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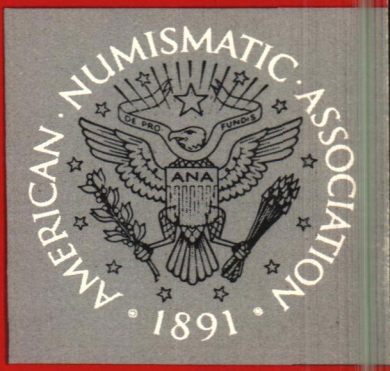

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The Story of the Discovery of The Garza Coins Called "Jolas"

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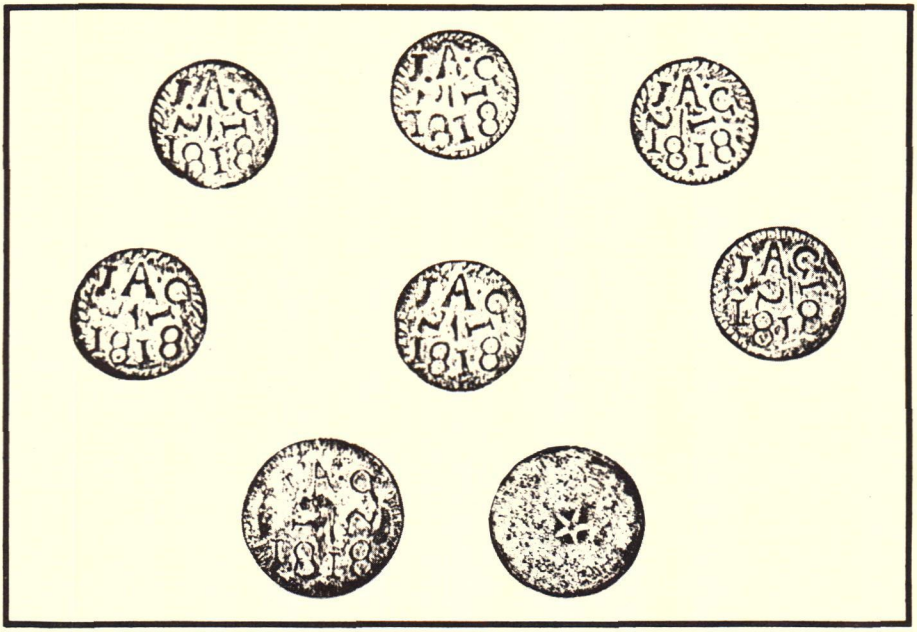
A century and a half ago an event occurred in San Antonio, during the days of Spanish rule of the Province of Texas, which has recently been revealed in detail. The event was the first money coined in this area of the United States, outside of the original colonies. The discovery and the documentation of this coinage was truly an interesting revelation of a secret that had been locked, until recently, in the Spanish Archives of Bexar, formerly the municipality of San Antonio.

In 1818 Antonio de la Garza was authorized by the Spanish governor to make five hundred pesos in copper coins with a value of ½ real each. A brief reference to this coinage was published in 1892 but overlooked and almost forgotten as the years passed. However, the tradition persisted about the coinage of money in San Antonio without any published documentary reports to substantiate the stories.

By accident I stumbled upon the illustration of the coin in the book published in 1892. I accepted the report as a fact, but what struck me was, where is that coin now? The one that the writer copied when the book was published? Surely there must be other such coins in existence, but where are they now after all of these years?

I had a hunch that the mystery could be solved, and the more I thought of the challenge, the more I was determined to undertake the task. I felt it had possibilities of solution but I had no idea then that I would ever be so successful. While I had a passing interest in coins, the thought never occurred to me that I would ever become so interested in numismatics as a result of the search and the reading in connection with this undertaking.

Because of the fact that the proof of this coinage was so complete and some of the coins have been located, I have been encouraged by others interested in numismatics to write this brief report of my efforts and successes in the venture. Although it was through the cooperation of many persons, including those that sponsored and gave publicity to the



These unusual coins, called "jolas," were made in San Antonio in 1818 Jose Antonio de la Garza. Authorized by the Spanish governor, they were made to provide additional small change for retail trade in the community.

discovery, that makes the story interesting.

The search for the records on this coinage started in our public library in 1959 at which time I had copies made of the sketch in connection with the illustration of the coin. This was done for identification if such a coin was ever located. I then scanned many of the early Texas records and some of the English translations where such a record might be found. I also reviewed the likely books on numismatics and several volumes of early history of banking in Texas. However, I found no factual information about the de la Garza coinage. In the meantime I sent letters of inquiry to persons well known in the field of numismatics and to the larger money museums. Not one of them was able to give me any information about the coinage, or the existence of such a coin.

It was clear to me that if this money was referred to as "coins" in the published records, then there probably was a record somewhere of the governmental authority for its issue. Immediately I wrote to the Texas History and Archives Department at the University of Texas. After the exchange of several letters, I received from them photostatic copies of the Spanish records along with the translations which authorized the coinage by Jose Antonio de la Garza. The copy of the Spanish Governor's proclamation describing the coins to be made, matched perfectly with the illustrations and description in the published record of 1892.

The translations of the documents revealed that the copper coins to be made were named "jolas" and that each coin would be marked with the initials of Jose Antonio de la Garza (JAG), with the value of one-half (½) real, equal to 6¼ centavos, and the date 1818. Of the two sizes, the larger and thinner was about the size of the American copper cent and the other was slightly smaller. The fractional figure of ½ was turned horizontally, one way on some and the opposite on others. On the reverse side

was a small five point star, the symbol now widely known and used in Texas. This issue of coins was created to provide additional small change for retail trade in the community. Of the eight thousand authorized, less than a hundred exist today.

The de la Garza coinage succeeded the Barrera coinage authorized in 1817, which coins Garza agreed to redeem. The name "jolas" was given to the local issues as a unit of money, which word earlier was slang for small amounts of change or spending money as used in the northern provinces of New Spain. The two issues were the only Spanish Colonial coinage authorized in what is now the United States of America. When the coins were redeemed by de la Garza, he probably disposed of them by casting bags of them into the San Antonio River, where nearby a cache of some sixty were accidentally found in 1959. Since that time a few singles have been identified and others have been found in isolated areas.

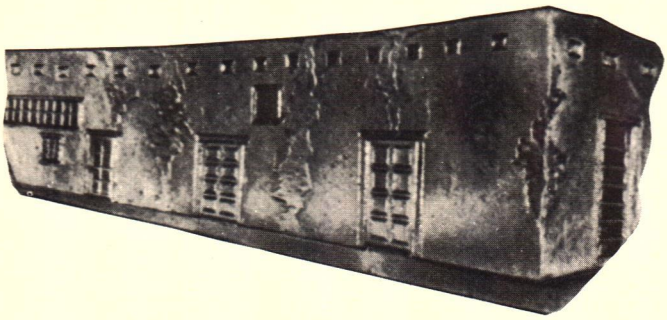
While I had been successful in establishing the proof of the Garza coinage and the mystery partially cleared up, however,I had no clues about the existence of any of these coins. I realized that it would be necessary to confine the search to the local area. During my spare time I visited with the operators of coin stores and pawn shops, making inquiries about old copper coins or tokens which they were unable to identify. Some of the shopkeepers appeared bewildered and took a second look at me, and acted as if I were joking with them about a screwball idea. Also, I contacted in person and by telephone some of the likely descendants of the Garza family and other early families, thinking that they might have some of the old coins as trinkets or keepsakes. All my efforts were fruitless.

Finally I received a reply to an inquiry sent to the director of a local museum reporting that a man brought in earlier for identification some of the coins as shown in the sketch I enclosed to him in my letter. He reported that he was unable to identify them on first inspection, but from the copy I sent, he was sure that the coins submitted were the same as those I made inquiry about. He also gave me the name of the person who found the cache.

After talking to the owner on the telephone, he agreed to bring in some of his find for inspection. A few days later I saw for the first time some of the coins that I had been trying to locate. I realized that I had finally attained another objective in the search to completely document my case. The owner reported that he and his son found some sixty of the coins near the river in 1959 after some excavation work in the river. He reported he had been trying for several weeks to find someone who could tell him something about the copper pieces and what they represented.

It was truly a coincidence, and luck on the part of both, that the owner of the little pieces of copper was trying to locate someone who could identify his find, when I was at the same time trying to find some of the coins for inspection, in order to establish the evidence that some of the coins did exist. I was aware of the fact that luck had been with me in solving the mystery of this coinage, which undertaking started out as a venture in an unknown field. Now I was faced with a new challenge of what to do with the discovery. I could see that the story would be very suitable as an historical account of local interest, to be able to report on the coinage and the recent finding of the coins and to document an incident that occurred in the dim past. But what of the possibilities in the wide field of numismatics? Which way to go?

With the realization that I would need help and cooperation from others to make known to the public the facts in this case, being an important incident in the history of the old town, it deserved the best possible presentation. All along I had been putting together the notes which I had gathered while searching the records about old Spanish Colonial coins. The report contained all of the copies of the translated documents of the Garza coinage along with the names of the people concerned in that promotion, to support whatever



The 1968 Texas Numismatic Association's convention medal gave this view of the Garza Mint in noting the 150th anniversary of the coinage.

publicity might be suitable to a sponsor or publisher. In either case, there would be a need for some of the coins for display purposes and to lend authenticity to the story. Finally I was able to convince the owner of the coins of the need for some for that purpose, and he was quite willing to cooperate. Since I was employed in a bank, naturally they were a likely prospect. At least I wanted them to have the opportunity of considering the proposition before submitting it to others. The bank officials were then making plans for construction of new and enlarged facilities, they decided to put on display some of the Garza coins, as well as enlarged replicas as decorations in the cafeteria room, when the building was completed.

With the publicity devoted to the opening of the new banking quarters, many people came to visit the bank and some were conducted on guided tours to inspect the modern facilities and view the displays of the historical items. Included in the exhibits were four of the original Garza coins appropriately framed with the English translation of the Spanish Governor's proclamation authorizing the coinage. About the same time an article was published in a leading newspaper, as an item of historical significance, containing some of the material in the manuscript. Shortly thereafter, November 1966, *The Numismatist*, published The Story of San Antonio Money, containing the translations of the documentary records of the Garza coinage. In 1968 The Texas Numismatic Association had a medal made commemorating the 150th anniversary of the coinage.

A San Antonio woman who found one of the coins in 1939 was able to identify her find by a picture in the newspaper. She reported that she had been trying during all of that time to find someone who could tell her something about her "button money" which her neighbors called it. Another such coin was recently found during the restoration work of one of the nearby Spanish missions and is now on display there.

Due to the interest by many viewers of the Garza coin display, the management of the bank decided that a collection of a few specimens of old monies used by the early Texans during the past two hundred and fifty years would be of interest to the present generations. When the collection was assembled, placed in seven artistic frames, two of the Garza coins were included in a special space of the first frame to represent San Antonio as a part of the historical collection of the Frost National Bank Money Museum.

During 1971 two of the Garza coins were donated to the University of Texas in Austin, and are on display in a beautiful frame with copies of their history and a translation of the Spanish governor's proclamation. The coins were given on behalf of our two sons who are graduates of the university.

from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK

John Jay Pittman
President

During February, visits were made to several coin activities in California. One of the highlights was the 17th Annual Convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California held in Los Angeles. The state of California has the largest number of ANA members and the convention put on by NASC is one of the largest annual regional conventions. NASC President Ben Abelson and his committees are to be congratulated on the success of the convention—the interesting educational programs and displays provided, the outstanding auction, and the booming bourse. Best wishes are offered to the incoming president, William O. Wisslead, and all the other NASC officers.

While in California, I also visited the U.S. Assay Office in San Francisco and learned first hand how U.S. proof coins are being manufactured, packaged and shipped. It was evident that there is a continuous flow of proof coins, including the Eisenhower dollar, to fill collectors' orders.

At this time, I wish to remind the membership, especially new members, of the need to be on the alert for over-graded numismatic material. Too often, slightly circulated coins, which have been cleaned and processed, appear to be uncirculated. Unscrupulous dealers take advantage of the new collector or the non-discriminating collector by offering such material. I urge all collectors to examine carefully all material immediately after it is received. If it is felt that the items purchased were not properly graded or described, complaints should be made immediately to the seller. If the person from whom the purchase was made is a member of the ANA, he, like the ANA member collector, has subscribed to the ANA Code of Ethics. This Code of Ethics includes a clause stating: "I agree to take immediate steps to correct any error I may make in any transaction."

If you feel that over-graded numismatic items have been sold to you and if the seller fails to take immediate steps to accept return, the ANA Code of Ethics and the Bylaws provide a means of helping ANA members. Please let me know if you need help. Complaints on gross over-grading, like other ANA members' complaints, will be handled through our ANA Headquarters and the Committee on Complaints.

John Jay Pittman

Mrs. Ruby Gordon McMillan
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Mrs. Ruby Gordon McMillan
ANA A-24464

Mrs. Ruby Gordon McMillan, 66, of Beaumont, Texas, died in late January in St. Elizabeth Hospital following a brief illness. Mrs. McMillan had been a member of the association since 1955 and was active in the Texas Numismatic Association with her husband, F.J. McMillan. —CLB.

Al C. Overton
ANA 7209

Widely known and highly respected professional numismatist, Al C. Overton, died unexpectedly in Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs on February 11 at age 65. He contracted an influenza type illness shortly after returning from a coin convention in Miami, Fla. early in January and succumed to complications.

Mr. Overton, who was born in Coos Bay, Oregon, began collecting coins at an early age and became a dealer about 1940. He joined the association in 1939 and has been a full-time dealer for some 20 years, specializing in early half dollars. He published a book on the varieties of these coins in 1967 and released a revision of it in 1970, basing both books largely on an extensive collection he once owned. The new edition has already become the standard reference on the subject coins.

"Al" conducted the 1963 Denver convention auction and the one in Houston in 1965, which included material donated to the fund for the then proposed headquarters building. He handled this part of the sale without personal compensation as a service to ANA. His service to numismatics included an active participation in local, state and regional organizations, such as the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Assn., Southern Colorado Numismatic Assn. (founder and past president), and the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society.

After the establishment of the ANA headquarters, Al moved from Pueblo to Colorado Springs. The association gave recognition for his many services by awarding its Medal of Merit to him in 1967.

In addition to his widow, Canzada, Mr. Overton is survived by two daughters, two grandsons, three granddaughters, four sisters and innumerable friends. His untimely death deprived the hobby of a devoted member who was contributing to its advancement. —GBS.

Owen D. Simmons
ANA 19923

Owen Dwight Simmons, 70, a 19-year member of the association, died January 22, in Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg, Va. after a history of heart trouble. He was a member of the Rockingham Coin Club, also.

Mr. Simmons had worked in the plastering business most of his life and operated his own contracting firm during the past 28 years. He was a native of Harrisonburg where he held membership in the Elks Lodge and the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his widow, Lodeska, a son, Owen (Billy) and two brothers, all in Harrisonburg. —DN-R.

ANCIENT COINS FROM THE TIBER RIVER

By William E. Kruetzman* and Clement E. Rowe

"No ancient coin, of course, is common in the sense that modern coins are common. That is, struck in the millions; an ancient coin may be considered common if twenty to thirty are known to exist" (2). It is important, if for this reason alone, to record finds of ancient coins, although other considerations add to the value of the record.

Finds of ancient coins consist of two types: (a) hoards, and (b) collections. A *hoard* is an accumulation of money that was in current circulation at the time it was assembled. It was then deposited in what the owner considered to be a safe place, against a time when it might be needed.

A *collection* is an assembly of coins that is brought together for other reasons than purely monetary ones (although the ultimate use of the coins as money may still be the governing motive). The other reasons may include: appreciation of artistry, interest in history, or simple curiosity. A frequent characteristic is that the collection will tend to include coins from a long period of time and a wide geographic area, such as would not reasonably be present in a hoard drawn from current money in circulation.

The *hoard* has a significance for archaeologists which the *collection* does not. It reveals facts about the state of the monetary system, the political circumstances, and so on, as well as permitting surmises to be made about the individual who assembled it. The *collection* may give some indication of the latter.

The assemblage of coins with which this paper deals has the nature of a *collection*. Thus it is subject to the limitations of such an accumulation plus the fact that we know very little indeed about its origin. Nevertheless, the authors wish to record its nature and content, believing that this may be of value to future students.

Numismatics, the science of coins and medals, has been well-called "the handmaiden of archaeology." The artwork which appears on coins may be either symbolic or representational, or a combination of both. The coins in the present collection for the most part are not in such a condition as to fairly display medallic art at its best for the periods of history which are represented. Nevertheless, as examples of artifacts showing portraiture, inscriptions and symbols, they may be taken as indicative of their genre, with their limitations understood.

The Origin and Treatment of the Collection

The J. B. Speed Art Museum of Louisville, Kentucky, has a collection of ancient and papal coins bequeathed by Mrs. J. B. Speed who founded the museum in 1925.

Mrs. Speed was studying in Italy in 1890, and it is believed that she came into possession of the collection at this time. A brown envelope containing the coins was discovered among her estate. It was marked, "Roman coins dug from the Tiber River in 1880." There is no other information as to the provenance of the coins. These coins were still in the same condition as they were when found in the river, that is, very corroded and covered with deposits of dirt and sand, barely resembling coins at all.

Mrs. Mary E. Carver, the museum registrar, considered the coins worthless in their corroded and encrusted

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Author's Note

The present article which describes a bequest of coins to the J. B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, Kentucky, is submitted with considerable deference as to its value in the numismatic literature. Nevertheless, the cleaning, attribution and cataloging of the coins represents a considerable effort, and the present plans of the Museum are to preserve the collection intact for examination and study.

There may be many more accumulations of coins which are in the hands of people who would like to make something more of them than just the possession of numismatic curios. Some of these accumulations may be *hoards*, the publication of which in journals of record would make them of permanent value to archaeologists and students. It is with the hope that the present work might stimulate others to get into the record the numismatic material which comes to their attention that the article is presented for publication. CER, ANA-27076

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state as they were impossible to read. She requested one of the authors to experiment with cleaning the coins and to see if they could be salvaged and made presentable. A decision was reached to clean ten coins and then decide if they were presentable. Since this kind of problem had not been encountered previously at the museum, a procedure was followed as recommended by an authority of the British Museum (12).

This method is recommended by H. J. Plenderleith for the treatment of copper and its alloys when the incrustation or patina can be sacrificed. It involves a two-solution system:

1. Alkaline Rochelle Salt:
   To make this solution dissolve one ounce of commercial flake caustic soda in a pint of cold water, and dissolve three ounces of Rochelle salt (sodium potassium tartrate) in the solution.
2. Dilute Sulfuric Acid 10%:
   To make this solution add two ounces of concentrated sulfuric acid slowly to a pint of cold water in a porcelain dish, stirring continuously.

To use this method of treatment, coins are immersed in Solution 1 until the incrustation softens, which requires twenty minutes to 24 hours depending on depth of crust. The solution turns deep blue in reacting with the incrustation. After this treatment, and vigorous brushing, a brownish-red residue of cuprous oxide will be found adhering to the metal. Next, the coins are placed in Solution 2 for ten minutes to several hours depending on the their condition. Brushing and pickling are continued until the coins are clean, after which they are washed in baking soda and water mixture. They are then dried and the washing is repeated with fresh baking soda and water mixture. The coins are finally dried thoroughly.

The most useful tools are spring clothes pins to hold coins while brushing, old darts sharpened to needle and chisel points, a small fan to blow away fumes, a study lamp with a 60-watt bulb, a magnifying glass, and a ballpoint #138 stick eraser.

The ten coins cleaned so well that the remainder of the coins were cleaned.

The Catalogue

The coins are catalogued in sufficient detail to describe denomination, date, reign, major types, condition, metal and major literature references. Certain other data, such as weight and mint, are given where pertinent.

The *metal* of the coins was not chemically analyzed. It is simply described as "copper," "bronze" or "brass," depending on the appearance of specimens. This is occasionally useful for forming an opinion of the denomination of certain ancient Roman coins, although it is not infallible, especially in the second and third centuries A. D.

All of the coins come within these descriptions of metal; no silver, gold or lead was present.

The *condition* of the coins is indicated in simple terms from numismatic usage: EF for unworn, perfect pieces; VF for slight wear but little evidence of corrosion; F for notable wear or corrosion; VG and G for considerable degrees of corrosion and wear, but still attributable; Poor indicates little legibility or unattributable. Most of the coins are more or less corroded, some smoothly, and many with pitting. This condition is not separately described.

All of the coins except four were in freshly cleaned condition when studied, and this is not otherwise noted, except for those which had been left with a smooth green patina. Varying degrees of illegibility prevent the detailed attribution of many specimens as noted. Two coins were left with the original incrustation.

The *types* are listed only to identify the major features; inscriptions are not detailed. These, and details of the designs, are given by the major references, or can be obtained from the coins themselves, when legible.

For *references* on the Roman imperial coins we have preferred The Roman Imperial Coinage (2), where it applies. The first volume of this work, issued in 1923, is up-dated by a later work, with regard to the dates of certain coins (3). Where the R. I. C. is incomplete in the fourth century, we use a recent condensed listing (4) where applicable, and a dealer's publication (5) when a general reference in needed. Our cataloging is by the emperor under whose authority the coin was issued.

The obverse type of the Roman imperial series is in each case a head or bust. This is indicated by the word "Portrait" when it represents the ruling emperor (first column); otherwise by the name of the person portrayed.

Under the heading "Reference" are given R. I. C. numbers. In the last column under "Notes" reference is made to many numbers from Cohen's compilation, which is still used by many students and dealers, although it is obsolete in content.

The detailed catalog is presented in the table at the end of this paper.

Discussion

We are dealing here with a *collection*, not a *hoard*. The limits of date, ranging from Greek states and the Roman Republic in the second century B. C. to the reign of Pius VII in A. D. 1802,

The J. B. Speed Art Museum, Louisville, Kentucky

are far too wide to indicate the accumulation of the material from money currently in circulation.

However, we are much in the dark as to how the collection was formed. In the absence of a record left by Mrs. Speed, only a rather tenuous speculation can be made. We observe that almost all of the coins were covered with an accretion of corrosion products, mixed with sand and dirt, and were illegible.

Three or four pieces had a fine hard green patina, such as collectors prize, and which comes with proper treatment of finds which are already in nice condition. These pieces are probably strays that were added to the original group.

Whether the major group was found in one place, or as a series of finds dug up during riparian excavation, cannot now be determined. The first thought is attractive, suggesting that the collection might have been hidden or sunk, as during the troubles associated with the Napoleonic period, in the first decade of the nineteenth century. This would be compatible with the latest date on the coins, 1802. It would also allow time for the accumulation of corrosion products which the coins showed.

The thought that the collection is the work of an individual, rather than a haphazard accumulation of finds, is reinforced by the absence of any silver pieces (or gold, for that matter, though this metal normally is found in bright clean condition and its value is always recognized; silver is not). All of the coins are copper, bronze or brass (the latter technically called "orichalcum," the Roman name for a zinc-containing alloy similar to brass. The small amount of duplication among the coins again points to an individual collector.

When we survey the actual list of coins, there are a few things which are noteworthy. By-and-large, the collection is a series of individual pieces scattered over the periods of ancient Rome and the modern Papacy (to 1802). A few pieces from the ancient Greek states, Roman dependencies and the Byzantine Empire are included.

The Roman Empire is most heavily represented. The individual emperors are generally shown by a single, or by a few different pieces. The only piece which represents an emperor who is rarely found in collections, is the sestertius of Gordianus Africanus I (A. D. 238), which, if genuine, is an odd inclusion. No other pieces represent rare general types, although some specialized rarity attaches to the following: Republican bronze, 3 pieces c. 165-100 B. C.; Octavian in Italy, sestertius, 37 B. C.; Tiberius in Utica, A. D. 43-44; Marcus Aurelius, sestertius commemorating victory in Sarmatia, "DE SARMATIS," A. D. 177; Licinius I, follis of Antioch, A. D. 317-320; Constantine I, quinarius commemorating his descent from Claudius II, A. D. 308-337; Constantine II commemorating his father, A. D. 341-346.

A coin of Claudius I is noted with a reverse damaged by chisel cuts. Such pieces are considered by collectors as possibly representing "damnatio memoriae"—the condemnation of the memory of the emperor by someone having cause to resent his rule.

The presence of seven Greek bronzes may be noted, plus the single coppers of Utica and the Byzantine Empire. With these two representatives present, we might have expected to see more, and commoner, specimens of their genre.

We note a certain amount of duplication among the coins of Tiberius, Caius and Claudius. More such might have been expected in the second or third centuries, for which the coins are much commoner. Does it indicate availability to the collector from particular finds, rather than that he assembled at random by buying from collectors or dealers —the usual source?

The relatively few fourth-century coins may be remarked, for these are the commonest of all ancient Roman issues. The complete absence of any coins after Julianus II (A. D. 360-363) to Clement VIII (A. D. 1592-1605) is remarkable. It is true that for many of these centuries, silver is the ordinary coining metal, but there were actually

many bronzes around, especially at both ends of the period. One of the authors noted recently three coins picked up by a traveler at Rome from a farmer, which represented Constantius II, Gratianus and Aelia Flaccilla—all late fourth-century rulers, as illustrating the common availability of late fourth-century bronze.

Conclusion

It may be concluded that the coins acquired by Mrs. J. B. Speed and donated to the museum constitute a collection, or a part of a collection. There is not enough information to characterize the circumstances under which it was formed, except to say that almost all of the pieces in it were of small value when collected, and there is only one possible rarity. Certain peculiarities in the content appear, so that it would seem to be a purposeful accumulation from limited sources. It was evidently lost or buried long enough for corrosion and accretion of a hard deposit to occur. The coins were not identifiable when acquired by Mrs Speed, and hence would not be thought of as coming from a dealer's stock at that date. This is about all that can be hazarded today.

The collection has interest for the antiquarian as representing small-value coinage which circulated in the periods represented. It is perhaps of greatest value today for inspection by students.

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Authority	Period or Date	Denomination	Types: Obverse	Types: Reverse	Wt. grams	Condition	Metal	Ref.	Notes
ROME - *The Republic*									
Anonymous	BC c.165-155	Sextans	Mercury	Prow; bull & monogram: MD	5.9	Fine	Bronze	S. 299	(1)
"	BC c.155-150	Quadrans	Hercules	Prow; monogram: ME	6.9	Fine	"	S. 319c	
"	BC c.187-100	"	"	Prow; rudder (?)	6.2	VG	"	S. 547b or sim.	
Octavian in Italy	BC 37 (?)	Sestertius (?)	Octavian DIVI F	Wreath: DIVOS IVLIVS	18.3	VG	Brass	S. 1336	
ROME - *The Senatorial Coinage under Agustus*									
C. Plotius Rufus	23 BC	Dupondius	Oak Wreath/	Inscription: III VIR AAA FF SC	9.2	Good	Brass	C. 502	(2)
P. Lurius Agrippa	7 BC	As	Augustus	Inscription III VIR AAA FF SC	10.0	Poor	Copper	C. 445	
P. Lurius Agrippa	7 BC	As	Augustus	Inscription III VIR AAA FF SC	8.9	Fine	Copper	C. 445	
M. Salvius Otho	7 BC	As	Augustus	Inscription III VIR AAA FF SC	8.6	Poor	Copper	C. 515	
M. Maecilius Tullius	7 BC	As	Augustus	Inscription III VIR AAA FF SC	9.6	Good	Copper	C. 448	
Illegible	23 BC - AD 12	As	Augustus	Inscription III VIR AAA FF SC	10.3	Poor	Copper		
ROME - *The Empire*									
Tiberius	22-28 AD	As	Augustus	Eagle on Globe, S C	10.1	VG	Copper	RIC p.95-3;	C. 247
"	"	"	"	Square Altar, S C	10.5	VG	Copper	RIC p.95-6;	C. 228
"	"	"	"	Square Altar, S C	9.9	Fine	Copper	RIC p.95-6;	C. 228
"	"	"	"	Square Altar, S C	8.4	Poor	Copper	RIC p.95-6;	C.228
"	34-37 AD	As	Augustus	Winged Thunderbolt, S C	8.1	Fine	Copper	RIC p.95-1;	C. 249
"	"	"	"	Winged Thunderbolt, S C	10.4	VG"	Copper	RIC p.95-1;	C. 249
"	"	"	"	Winged Thunderbolt, S C	11.4	VG	Copper	RIC p.95-1;	C. 249

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"	AD 22-23	As	Drusus	Inscription	9.3	Fine	Copper	RIC 26	C. 2 (3)
"	AD 23-32	"	M. Agrippa	Neptune, dolphin, trident	10.5	VG	Copper	RIC 32	C. 3
"	"	"	M. Agrippa	Neptune, dolphin, trident	10.4	VG	Copper	RIC 32	C. 3
"	AD 34-36	"	Portrait	Winged Caduceus	9.3	Poor/VG	Copper	RIC 40	C. 23

"	AD 43-44	30mm.	Portrait	Livia seated	--	VG	Copper	No ref.	C. 247
(Copper coin of Utica, North Africa, of unknown denomination)									
Caius (Caligula)	AD 37-38	As	Portrait	Vesta seated	10.1	Fine	Copper	RIC 30	C. 27
"	"	"	Portrait	Vesta seated	11.0	Fine	Copper	RIC 30	C. 27
"	AD 37-41	"	Germanicus	Inscription	11.0	VG	Copper	RIC 44	C. 1
"	"	"	"	" (Illegible)	9.1	Poor	Copper	RIC 44 (?)	?
"	AD 40-41	"	"	" (Part Illeg.)	9.3	VG	Copper	RIC 46 or 47;	C. 4
Claudius	AD 41	As	Portrait	Liberty standing	10.4	EF	Copper	RIC 69	C. 47
"	"	"	Portrait	Liberty standing	10.6	Fine	Copper	RIC 69	C. 47
"	"	"	Portrait	Liberty standing	9.6	VG	Copper	RIC 69	C. 47
"	"	"	Portrait	Liberty standing	8.5	VF	Copper	RIC 69	C. 47
"	"	"	Portrait	Liberty standing	10.5	VF/Damaged	Copper	RIC 69	C. 47 (4)
"	AD 41	"	Portrait	(Standing figure)	8.9	Fine/Poor	Copper	RIC 69 ?	?
Nero	AD 64-66	"	Portrait	Temple of Janus	11.3	VG	Copper	RIC 191	C. 164
"	"	"	Portrait	Temple of Janus variation	9.9	VG	Copper	RIC 198	C. 172
"	"	"	Portrait	Victory	7.9	G/Poor	Copper	RIC 325	C. 298
Galba	AD 68-69	"	Portrait	Liberty standing w. Pileus	9.9	Good	Copper	RIC 60	C. 142
Vespasian	AD 72	As	Portrait	Pax leaning on cippus	10.1	Fine	Copper	RIC 543a	C. 305
Domitian	AD 85	As	Portrait	Moneta w. scales & cornucopiae	8.4	VG	Copper	RIC 270	C. 325
Domitian	AD 86-96	As (Dupondius?)	Portrait	Virtus with spear & parazonium	11.2	Good	Patinated	RIC 340? or sim.	C. 647?
Domitian	AD 84-87	"	Portrait	" " "	8.2	Poor	Copper	RIC 340	C. 647?
Domitian ?	AD 81-96	"	Portrait	Unidentifiable	5.2	Corroded	Copper	Uncertain	Prob. Roman
Nerva	AD 97	"	Portrait	Libertas standing with pileus & scepter	10.7	Fine	Copper	RIC 86	C. 115
Trajan	AD 102-117	Sestertius	Portrait	Unidentifiable	21.4	Poor	Brass	Uncertain	Illegible
"	AD 103-111	Dupondius	Portrait	Abundantia with wheat-ears and cornucopiae	12.1	VG	Brass	RIC 494	C. 472
Hadrian	AD 125-128	As	Portrait	Aequitas with cornucopiae	7.7	Poor	Copper	RIC 667	C. 384
"	AD 134-138	"	Portrait	Modius with wheat-ears and poppy	9.8	VG	Copper	RIC 798	C. 174
"	AD 117-138	"	Portrait	Standing figure-unidentifiable	--	--	Copper	Uncertain	Illegible
Antoninus Pius	AD 140-144	Sestertius	Portrait	Salus standing feeding snake	24.7	Fine/Poor	Brass	RIC 635	C. 710
" "	AD 143-144?	As	Portrait	Jupiter seated. Illegible	12.7	Poor	Copper	RIC 727a or sim.	
" "	AD 141-161	Dupondius	Faustina I	Standing figure. Unidentifiable	11.2	G/Poor	Copper	RIC 1161 or sim.	
" "	AD 145	As	M. Aurelius	Concordia with altar	10.8	Good/Poor	Copper	RIC 1254	C. 63
" "	AD 145-146	"	Faustina II	Juno seated; peacock	9.5	Fine	Copper	RIC 1399	Indistinct
Marcus Aurelius	AD 168-169	Sestertius	Portrait	Fortuna (?) seated. Illegible	18.1	G/Poor	Bronze	RIC 957 or 962	Uncert.

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Marcus Aurelius	AD 176-177	"	Portrait	Liberalitas with abacus and cornucopiae	19.1	Fine	Brass	RIC 1205	C. 422
" "	AD 177	"	Portrait	Pile of arms: DE SARMATIS	22.3	VG	Brass	RIC 1221	C.-no ref.
" "	AD 173-174	Dupondius	Portrait	Jupiter seated holding Victoriola and scepter	11.2	VG	Bronze	RIC 1065 or 1110	C. 249 or 312
" "	AD 179	Dupondius	Portrait	Victory with wreath & palm	12.2	Fine	Bronze	RIC 1241	C. 380
Commodus	AD 186	Sestertius	Portrait	C. seated on curule chair	19.4	Good	Bronze	RIC 463 or 475	Illegible
"	AD 186-187	"	Portrait	Felicitas standing	21.1	VG	Bronze	RIC 503	C. 645
Commodus ?	AD 180-193	As	Portrait	Victory with wreath; all in wreath	8.3	Poor	"	Uncertain	Unidentifiable
Severus Alexander	AD 231-235	Dupondius	Portrait	Spes holding flower	9.8	Poor/VG	Brass	RIC 650b	Illegible

Notes: (3) RIC numbers refer to the reigning emperor; Cohen refers to the portrait on the coin.
(4) Damnatio memoriae?

Severus Alexander?	AD 225	Sestertius	Portrait	Mars or Virtus. Unidentifiable	14.4	Poor	Bronze	RIC 427 or sim.	Illeg.
Julia Mammaea	AD 222-235	Sestertius	Portrait	Standing fig. Unidentifiable	18.5	Poor	Bronze	Uncertain	Illegible
Gordianus Africanus I	AD 238	"	"	Securitas seated	12.7	Fine	Bronze	RIC 11	C. 11
Philip I	AD 244-249	Sestertius	Portrait	Annona with wheat and modius	15.4	VG	Bronze	RIC 168a	C. 26
"	"	As	Portrait	Pax with branch & scepter	11.3	VG	Bronze	RIC 184b	C. 106
Trajan Decius	AD 249-251	Dupondius	Portrait	Felicitas; caduceus & cornucopiae	7.1	Poor	Bronze	RIC 115d	C. 42
" "	"	"	Portrait	Liberalitas; abacus & cornucopiae	10.1	V Fine	Bronze	RIC 120c	C. 72
Volusianus	AD 251	Sestertius	Portrait	Standing fig. sacrificing	12.3	Poor	Bronze	RIC 249 or sim.	Uncert.
Valerian I	AD 255-257	Sestertius	Portrait	Apollo; branch & lyre on rock	23.5	Fine	Bronze	RIC 152	C. 22
Gallienus	AD 253-268	Antoninianus	"	Jupiter with fulmen	3.2	V Fine	Copper	RIC Rome 213;	C. 383
Gallienus	AD 253-268	"	"	Standing fig.-unidentifiable	2.4	G/Poor	Br & Silver	Uncertain	
Claudius Gothicus	AD 268-270	"	"	Jupiter; fulmen & scepter	2.5	Good	Bronze	RIC " 52	C. 124
Quintillus	AD 270	"	"	Pax with branch & scepter	3.2	Fine	Bronze	RIC " 26	C. 52
Tetricus?	AD 270-273	"	"	Salus; anchor & serpent	2.3	Fine	Copper	RIC 126 or sim.	Uncert.
Licinius I	AD 317-320	Follis	Portrait	Jupiter holding Victoriola on globe	2.8	Fine	Copper	RIC Antioch 27	

Constantine I	AD 308-337	Quinarius	Claudius II	Eagle: MEMORIAE AETERNAE	2.0	Fine	Copper	RIC Claudius II 294 C. 174-5
Constantine I	AD c. 315	Follis (AE20)	Portrait	Sol standing holding globe	3.0	V Fine	Copper	RIC Treveri 869 or sim. (mint mark indistinct)
Constantine I	AD 324-325	Follis (AE20)	Portrait	Camp-gate: PROVIDENTIAE AVGG	3.1	V Fine	Copper	RIC Rome 264
Constantine I	AD 326	Follis	Fausta	Salus holding two children	3.0	V Fine	Copper	RIC Treveri 483
Constantinian Per.	AD 335-341	AE3/17mm	Constantin-opolis	Victory with shield	1.7	Fine	Copper	LRBC Rome 576. (5)
Constantine II	AD 323-324	AE4/19mm	Portrait	Globe on altar	1.9	VG	Copper	RIC London 287
Constans	AD 324-330	AE4/15mm	Portrait	2 Soldiers holding 2 standards	1.9	Fine	Bronze	LRBC Rome 545 or sim.
Constans	AD 337-350	AE4/15mm	Portrait	2 Soldiers holding 1 standard	—	VG	—	Unidentifiable

Note: (5) Coins of the 4th Century are given as "AE 1 (largest), 2, 3, or 4," or as diameter in millimeters, in the absence of knowledge of denominational names.

Constantius II	AD 341-346	AE4/16mm	Constantine I	Constantine veiled: VN MR	1.6	Very Fine	Copper	LRBC Cyzicus 1304 memorial coin
Constantius II	AD 330-335	AE3/17mm	Portrait	2 Soldiers holding 2 standards	1.2	Poor	Copper	LRBC Treveri 57 or sim.
Constantius II	AD 346-350	AE3/20mm	Portrait	Emperor treading on two captives; standard with a cross.	4.4	EF	Copper	LRBC Heraclea 1887
Julianus II	AD 360-363	AE3/18mm	Portrait	Wreath: VOT MVLT XX	2.4	Fine	Copper	LRBC Rome 695
Unidentifiable	1st-2nd Century	Sestertius	?	Standing figure: SC	14.9	Badly corr.	Brass	Uncertain Seems Roman
Hadrian?	1st-2nd Century	As	Portrait	Standing figure: SC	7.9	Poor	Copper	" "
Unidentifiable	1st-2nd Century	As	Portrait	Standing figure: SC	8.7	Badly corr.	Copper	" "
Unidentifiable	2nd Century	As	Female head	Seated figure	9.1	Badly corr.	Bronze	" "
Vespasian	AD 69-79	As	Illegible--left with corrosion products on the reverse as an example.					
Unidentifiable	1st-3rd Centuries	As	Illegible--left with corrosion products on the reverse as an example.					

GREEK STATES

Alexandreia in Troas	1st to 3rd Century AD	AE 18mm	Tyche of the City, with Mural Crown	Cult Statue of Apollo Smintheus (Mouse-God)	5.6G	partly illegible	Brass	Approximate identification

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Tarsus in Cilicia	2nd to 1st Century BC	AE 25mm	Tyche on Throne, before her the river-god, Kydros swimming	Zeus on throne, holding Nike and scepter	12.5	Fine	Bronze	Seaby 1994 (cf. BMC 118)	
Tarsus in Cilicia	Same	AE 25mm	Same as preceding		—	Poor	Bronze	Same	
Carthage in Zeugitana	241-146 BC	AE 17mm	Persephone	Horse standing; palm tree	3.1	VF	Bronze	Seaby 2972 (cf. M. 167)	
Greek, Unidentified		AE 27mm	Head of Zeus, fulmen under chin	Eagle standing on fulmen	—	Good	Copper	Uncertain	
Greek, Unidentified	3rd-1st Century BC	AE 18mm	Standing figure holding patera	Lion, head reverted	—	VG	Bronze	Uncertain	
Unidentified	?	AE 15	Daidemed female head	Illegible (faint SC?)	1.8	Fine/Poor	Copper	Uncertain	
BYZANTINE EMPIRE									
Justin & Sophia	AD 565-578	20 nummia	Portraits	Inscription	—	Fine	Copper	Lhotka p. 89-96	

Authority	Period or Date AD	Denomination	Types: Obverse	Types: Reverse	Mint	Condition	Reference Eklund	Notes
PAPAL SERIES						all coins are copper		
Clement VIII	1600	Quattrino	Arms	The Holy Gate	Rome	Poor/G	480 Part illeg. (6)	
Clement VIII	1592-1605	Quattrino	Arms	Illegible	Uncertain	F/ Uncleaned	Uncertain	
Clement VIII	1592-1605	Quattrino	Illegible	The Holy Gate	Rome	Poor	480 or sim.	
Alexander VII	1655-1667	Quattrino	Arms	St. Paul standing	Gubbio	Fine	551	
Innocent XI	1676-1689	Quattrino	Arms	St. Paul	Gubbio	Fine, patina	581	
Innocent XI	1676-1689	Quattrino	Arms	St. Paul: S PAVL ALMA	Rome	Fine	No ref.	
Alexander VIII	1689-1691	Quattrino	Arms	St. Paul	Gubbio	Fine	598 or sim.	

Innocent XII	1691-1692	Quattrino	Arms	Cartouche	Gubbio	G/Poor	602 or sim.
Clement XI	1702	Quattrino	Arms	Head of St. Paul	Gubbio	Fine	624
Innocent XIII	1721	½ Baiocco	Arms	Wreath	Gubbio	Fine	645
Benedict XIII or XIV	1724-1758	½ Baiocco	Arms	Wreath	Gubbio	Good	658 or sim.
Clement XII	1730	Baiocco	Arms	Wreath	Gubbio	Fine	693
Clement XII	1732?	Quattrino	Arms	Bust of St. Paul	Rome	Poor	679 or sim.
Benedict XIV	1755	½ Baiocco	Arms	Wreath	Rome	Good	707
Benedict XIV	1740-1758	Quattrino	Arms	St. Apollinaris	Ravenna	F/Good	767
Benedict XIV	1750	Quattrino	BONONIA DOCET	Lion with standard	Bologna	F. patina	738
Benedict XIV	1755	Quattrino	BONONIA DOCET	Lion with standard	Bologna	Fine	738
Pius VII	1802	Baiocco	Arms	Inscription; 3 Moors' heads	Rome	VG	969 or sim.
Pius VII	1802?	Baiocco	Arms	Illegible	Uncertain	Poor	Uncertain

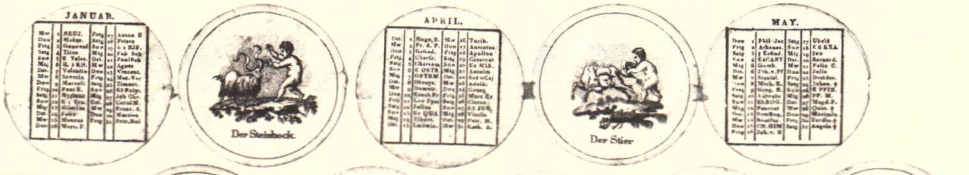
Note: (6) Most of the papal series are corroded or worn so as to make dating uncertain.

Pius VII	1802	½ Baiocco	Arms	inscription	Rome	VG	971
Uncertain Pope	18th Cent.	Quattrino	BONONIA DOCET	Lion with standard	Bologna	Good	634 or sim.
Uncertain Pope	18th Cent.	Quattrino	Arms	St. Paul standing	Uncertain	P. patina	Uncertain
Uncertain Pope	18th Cent.	Quattrino	Arms	Standing saint	Uncertain	Poor	Uncertain
Uncertain Pope	17-18 Cent.	Quattrino	Arms	St. Paul standing	Uncertain	VG	Uncertain
Uncertain Pope	17-18 Cent.	Quattrino	Arms	St. Paul?	Uncertain	Poor	Uncertain
Uncertain Pope	17-18 Cent.	Quattrino	Arms	Inscription	Gubbio	Poor	Uncertain
Uncertain Pope	17-18 Cent.	Quattrino	Arms	Standing figure	Uncertain	Poor	Uncertain
Uncertain Pope	17-18 Cent.	Quattrino	Arms	Uncertain	Uncertain	Poor	Uncertain

EUROPEAN MISCELLANEOUS

Alexander II Dux	c. 1691	Quattrino	Arms	Inscription	Mirandola	VG	
Swabia?	Medieval brass coin or ornament						
Venice	17-18 Cent	Soldo	Christ standing	Lion and St. Mark	Venice	Fine	
Austria, Maria Theresa	1759	AE 20 mm	Portrait	Arms	?	VG	
Unidentifiable	17-18 Cent.	Quattrino	Arms	St. Paul	Uncertain	Poor	Not papal?

Copper, size of papal quattrino, no features discernable.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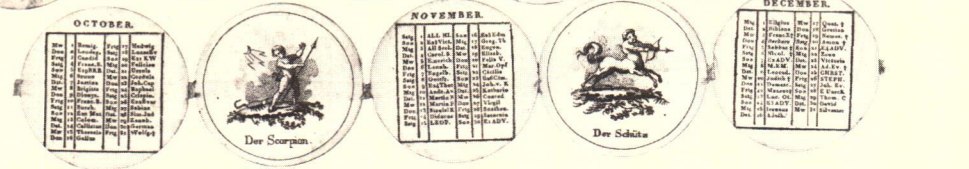
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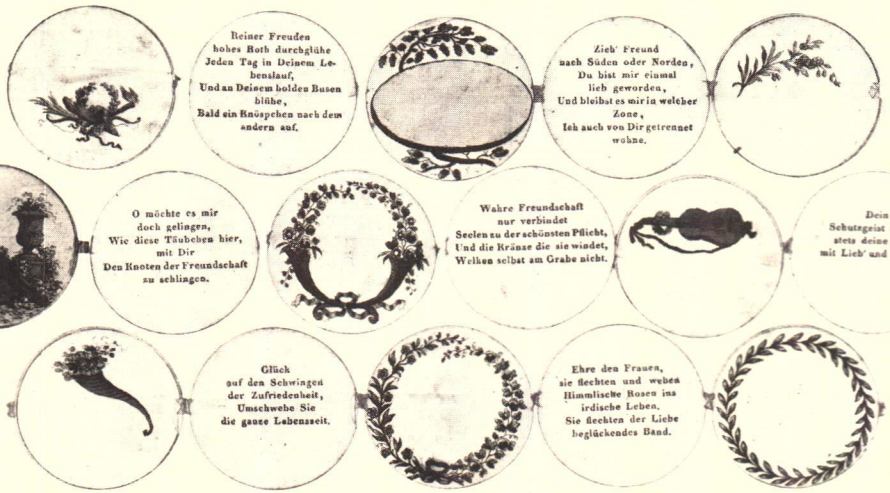
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Zieh' Freund
nach Süden oder Norden,
Du bist mir einmal
lieb geworden,
Und bleibst es mir in welcher
Zone,
Ich auch von Dir getrennet
wohne.
O möchte es mir
doch gelingen,
Wie diese Täubchen hier,
mit Dir
Den Knoten der Freundschaft
zu schlingen.
Wahre Freundschaft
nur verbindet
Seelen zu der schönsten Pflicht,
Und die Kränze die sie windet,
Welken selbst am Grabe nicht.
Dein
Schutzgeist kränze
stets deine Tage
mit Lieb' und Freude.
Glück
auf den Schwingen
der Zufriedenheit,
Umschwebe Sie
die ganze Lebenszeit.
Ehre den Frauen,
sie flechten und weben
Himmlische Rosen ins
irdische Leben.
Sie flechten der Liebe
beglückendes Band.

THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

Calendar Medals and Store Cards

by

Melvin and George J. Fuld

Continued from last month

SCHRAUBTHALER — A variety of thaler, the sides of which unscrew like a box, and the interior was used for holding portraits, erotic objects, and, in this case, an illustrated calendar.

Albert Frey stated that the earliest of these pieces date from the middle of the sixteenth centruy. Augsburg and Nuremberg were the principal places of their manufacture.

For an extensive descriptive series of the Schraubthaler, or box thaler, see *Mittheilungen der Bayerischen Numismatischen Gesellschaft, 1913.*

N.BE.7 — BENDERTSBERGER — 1847

OBVERSE — Woman seated, facing left, DER ERINNERUNG GEWEIHT.

REVERSE — Above wreath, WÜRDIGUNG / WAHRER / FREUNDSCHAFT; below, in exerque, BENDERTSBERGER, F.

SIZE — 34. METAL — Brass. This box thaler contains 26 paper discs with the calendar inscribed, a few are missing. The first disc reads, ALMANACH / FUR / DAS JAHR / 1847 / WIEN / DEI JOS RIEDLBURGL : BUCHBINDER / IM SCHOTTENDORF. Illustrations show the remaining discs.

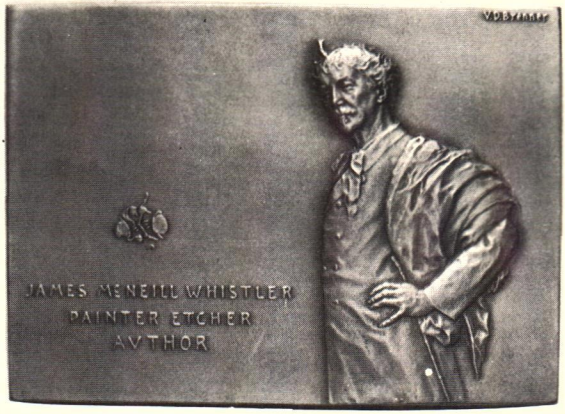
To be continued.

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write the author, Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.

numismatic vignettes

•Not long ago this column dealt with popular commemorative medal issues as "baubles glittering from private mints," a term used by a national news magazine. Possibly some readers did not comprehend my conclusion that my personal preference is for older medals which have an aura of aged beauty, historical significance, and individuality.

One such medal is pictured herewith. Issued in 1905 to commemorate the collective exhibitions of James McNeill Whistler's works in Boston, London and Paris, it is one of Victor D. Brenner's finest portraiture medals. In addition to picturing him physically, it goes far toward revealing the great graphic-artist's eccentric and contentious disposition.



Brenner's Portrait of Whistler, 1834-1903

• To fill a volume about nothing is a credit to nobody. (American poet John Neal) And, it might be added, wastes a lot of otherbodies' time. — Glenn S.

• "This study has been prompted by the author's observation that many people regard numismatics simply as coin collecting, a pleasant hobby for youngsters or retired persons. The holder of such a viewpoint is unaware of the scope and accomplishments of a historical investigation that traces cultural evolution through one of the basic aspects of everyday human life: money. ...coins are invaluable sources for scholarly research,..."

"In giving a history of the coins of the United States we shall not go so far into the details of the subject as to take notice of the different 'varieties' caused by cracked dies, the addition or omission of a leaf in the laurel, a large or small letter in the legend or inscription, and the countless other minute and scarcely definable differences which are found, upon close inspection, to exist in the coins of nearly every year in which they have been issued. These little technicalities may be important to those collectors of coins who pay more regard to the selfish desire of having something which no one else possesses than to the historic or artistic interest which attaches to a coin."

If I made those statements to many readers, they'd probably think I was being pretentious or they would take offense. The first was made by Elvira Clain-Stefanelli of the Smithsonian Institution in 1965 in the introduction to her *Numismatics - An Ancient Science*, U.S. Gov't. Printing Office. And the second was quoted by her, in the conclusion of the same work, from Mint Director James Ross Snowden, 1853-1861. No, I can't claim either thesis, but my ego would get a boost if I could. — Glenn S.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Cayman Islands

Discovered in 1503 by Christopher Columbus, the islands consist of Grand Cayman, Cayman Brac and Little Cayman. The principal towns are Georgetown and West Bay which are both on Grand Cayman. Although tourism is fast becoming a factor in the islands' economy, the export of turtles, their skins and shells, together with shark skins and rope are the principal source of revenue. The islands have their own government but still maintain a close assocaition with Jamaica with which they were formerly associated as dependencies. Following is the first coin struck for Cayman; others are expected to follow with release to circulation expected in May or June of this year.

Y-1. 1 cent, 1972. Bronze. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right; date 1972 below; legend around, CAYMAN ISLANDS ELIZABETH II. Reverse: A thrush, a native Cayman bird, perched on a branch; numeral 1 for value at right. Diameter 17 mm. Weight 3 gr. Edge plain.

Czechoslovakia

Pavol Orszagh (1849-1921), writing under the pen name of Hviezdoslaw, was one of the most versatile of Slovak poets. Most memorable of his works are *The Blood-Red Sonnets* written in 1919 expressing a moving but unconventional attitude of the first World War. Marking the 50th anniversary of his death, Czechoslovakia has issued a commemorative silver coin.

Josef Manes was one of the great Czech artists. A member of the Bohemian School of Art, he was best noted for his historical scenes, illustrations and design. To mark the centennial of his death, the State Mint at Kremnice has struck a 100 korun commemorative, also in silver.

Y-85. 50 korun, 1971. Silver (.700). Obverse: Portrait to left; his pen name HVIEZDOSLAV below; his name PAVOL ORSZAGH at left; at right 1921-1971. Reverse: Arms in shield; value 50 below; legend around in two lines, CESKOSLOVENSKA SOCIALISTICKA REPUBLIKA. Diameter 31mm. Weight 13 gr. Edge: Incused dots and ornaments around. Designer: F. David.

Y-86. 100 korun, 1971. Silver. Obverse: Portrait of the artist to right, dividing his name and dates, JOSEF MANES 1871-1971; the letter F below for designer. Reverse: Arms in shield; legend below in four lines CESKOSLOVENSKA SOCIALISTICKA REPUBLIKA 100; the initials J K below the designer. Diameter 33mm. Weight 15 gr.

Edge: Incused, ornaments, wavy lines and dots. Designers: Jan Kulich and Petr Formanek.

Gibraltar

A.G. Ryman, well-known designer of stamps of Gibraltar, collaborated with coin designer Christopher Ironside, in designing the first crown size decimal coin for Gibraltar. Twenty-five new pence is equal to five shillings or one crown of the predecimal currency. Although an imported species, the Barbary ape is the only mammal to be found in the wild state on the "Rock."

Y-2. 25 new pence, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen (by Arnold Machin) right; date 1971 below; legend ELIZABETH II D.G. REGINA around. Reverse: A Barbary ape; value 25 NEW PENCE below; GIBRALTAR at top. Diameter 38.3mm. Weight 28 grams. Edge milled. 75,000 struck at Royal Mint, London.

Y-2a. Same, 15,000 proof crowns struck in silver for collectors.

Iran

Coins promoting the Food and Agriculture Organization's (FAO) coin plan will receive great publicity in Europe during the coming months as a German oil company will use 8 million of these coins for a sales promotion. Fifteen countries will be represented in the promotion including the 1 rial "Sow Wheat Spread Truth" coin of Iran.

Y-152. 1 rial, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Head of the Shah to left; solar date "1350" divided at neck; Persian legend above, "Mohammed Shah Pahlevi Aryamehr Shah-in-Shah al Iran." Reverse: Arms, lion with sword to left, crown above, value written out below, "Ek Rial," all within a half wreath; Persian legend above, "He who sows wheat is spreading the truth." Diameter 18.5mm. Weight 1.8 grams. Edge milled. Struck at the Royal Iranian Mint, Teheran.

Y-151. 20 rial, 1971. Cupro-nickel.

Obverse: Portrait of the Shah to left; solar date "1350" below; Persian legend above, "Shah Pahlevi Aryamehr Shah-in-Shah Iran." Reverse: Arms, lion with sword to left, crown above, value written out below, all within a half wreath. Diameter 31mm. Weight unknown. Edge unknown.

Jamaica

Two Caribbean nations have announced sterling silver five-dollar coins being issued for the first time — Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago. Both coins will be struck by the Franklin Mint and will be included in the seven-coin proof sets being released to collectors through Paramount International of Englewood, Ohio. Jamaica's coin will feature the bust of Norman Manley, one of the country's leading statesmen.

Y-35. 5 dollars, 1971. Silver (.925). Obverse: Portrait facing; legend around, NORMAN W. MANLEY - PREMIER 1959 - 1962. Reverse: Arms in center; value and date below, FIVE DOLLARS 1971; on top JAMAICA. Diameter 45mm. Weight 41 grams. Edge milled.

Japan

Although a total of 30 million coins are scheduled to be released to mark the 11th Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, collector Fred Thomas reported from Tokyo that he stood in line for three hours at a local bank in an attempt to obtain a single specimen. They were sold out within 20 minutes.

Y-84. 100 yen, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Olympic torch in center dividing date in Kanji, "100 Yen;" at upper left in Kanji, "Dai Nippin;" at upper right in Roman letters, SAPPORO. Reverse: Numerals 100 for value between two snow crystals; Olympic rings below; at top "1972" and "Sapporo" in Kanji; at bottom "47th Year of Showa Era," also in Kanji. Diameter 30mm. Weight 12 grams. Edge milled.

Mongolia

Although not illustrated, the 1, 2 and 5 mongo issues of this country were listed on page 362 of the March issue. The following is an additional issue of the same definitive series.

Y-31. 10 mongo, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Arms, date below "1970;" legend around, "Mongolian Peoples Republic." Reverse: Value: 10/"Mongo" with half wreath around. Diameter 18.5mm. Weight 2.5 grams. Edge milled.

Seychelles

It is possible that in the near future a series of coins will be issued bearing the legend "BIOT," and could possibly be similar in issue to those of the Seychelles. British Indian Ocean Territory (BIOT) was created a few years ago and consists of the Chagos Archipelago, 1,180 miles north of Mauritius, together with a smaller group of islands which includes Aldabra, Farquhar and Desroches lying far to the west. These groups of islands were formerly administered by Mauritius and Seychelles and were then, as they are now, British territories; the only difference being they are now linked together as a separate crown colony. Already stamps of the Seychelles are being overprinted BIOT for use with the new territories and when islands such as the Caymans in the Caribbean are introducing their own coinage, then BIOT most probably will be following suit.

In the meantime the Crown Agents Coin Bureau of London has announced a new issue marking Seychelles' participation in the FAO coin plan.

Y-17. 1 cent, 1972. Aluminum. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right; date 1972 below; legend around ELIZABETH II SEYCHELLES. Reverse: A cow's head in center; value above written out ONE CENT; FAO legend around GROW MORE FOOD. Diameter 16mm. Weight 0.8 grams. Edge plain.

Y-18. 5 cents, 1972. Aluminum. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: A cabbage head in center; value FIVE CENTS above; FAO legend GROW MORE FOOD around. Scalloped planchet. Diameter 18mm. Weight 0.8 grams.

Both struck at Royal Mint, London.

Singapore

Modern Singapore was founded by Sir Stamford Raffles more than a century and a half ago. When Sir Stamford landed there in 1819, Singapore was just a tiny fishing village. And today, an independent country, Singapore has a population in excess of two million and the second highest standard of living in Asia. It is the center of trade, commerce and industry in that part of the world. The country is offering proof sets to collectors (see their advertisements in the March and April issues) and, also participating in the FAO coin plan.

Y-8. 5 cents, 1971. Aluminum. Obverse: A pomfret, a major food fish from the waters around Singapore, in the center; legend INCREASE PRODUCTION above; MORE FOOD FROM THE SEA below. Reverse: Value in center 5 CENTS; date above 1971; at upper right SINGAPORE; a rice plant around the left and lower part. Diameter 21.5mm. Weight 1.3 grams. Edge plain.

Y- . 10 dollars, 1972. Silver. Obverse: Arms in center; date 1972 below; the name SINGAPORE in English, Thai, Malayan and Chinese around. Reverse: Eagle in flight to left; 10 DOLLARS below.

Diameter 40.5mm. Weight 31 grams. Edge milled.

South Vietnam

A new 1 dong coin of South Vietnam marks a change of metal and is intended primarily for current circulation to accompany the 20 dong rice harvester coin issued in 1968, and both are considered part of the FAO coin plan.

Y-12. 1 dong, 1971. Aluminum. Obverse: Eleusine (finger millet); legend in Vietnamese above, "Let Us Increase Production of Food;" date 1971 below. Reverse: Large numeral 1 in center; ĐỒNG below; legend above VIET - NAM CONG - HOA. Diameter 22.5mm. Weight 1.2 grams. Edge plain. 30 million struck at Hamburg, Germany.

Also reported a regular issue of the same denomination in nickel-clad steel, but of the regular denominational issue.

Sudan Democratic Republic

A republic, headed by a Revolutionary Council, Sudan is located on the Red Sea in northeast Africa. The council, in office following a bloody coup on May 25, 1969, marked the first anniversary of the revolution with the seizure of all banks and British-owned business houses; the second anniversary with the issuance of a series of commemorative coins.

Y-14. 5 milliemes, 1971. Bronze. Obverse: A new emblem, the Secretary Bird, between the Gregorian date 1971 and the Mohammedan date 1391; Arabic legend above, "2nd Anniversary of the 25th May 1969 Revolution." Reverse: For value numeral 5 in center; below MILLIEMES between cotton blossoms; Arabic legend above, "Sudan Democratic Republic." Diameter 22.2 mm. Weight 4 grams. Edge plain.

Y-15. 10 milliemes, 1971. Bronze. Similar to preceding except for size, weight and value. Diameter 25mm. Weight 5 grams. Edge plain.

Y-16. 2 piastres, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Numeral 2 for value in center, at bottom GUERCH below between two cotton blossoms; Arabic legend above for country. Diameter 20mm. Weight 3.3 grams. Edge milled.

Y-17. 5 piastres, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Similar to preceding except for size, weight and value. Diameter 23.5mm. Weight 5.5 grams. Edge milled.

Y-18. 10 piastres, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Similar to preceding except for size, weight and value. Diameter 27.5mm. Weight 10 grams. Edge milled.

Tanzania

Extremely similar to the 5 shilingi reported in last month's column *(p. 363, The Numismatist)*, the following piece is intended for general circulation,

while last month's release bore the dates, 1961-1971, and was issued primarily for commemorative purposes noting the 10th anniversary of independence.

Y-15. 5 shilingi, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Portrait of President Nyerere to left with rice surround: TANZANIA above; 1972 below. Reverse: Millet, bananas, maize and zebu cow, which with rice on the obverse, represent five main food crops of Tanzania, around; in inner circle numeral 5 with SHILINGI above and TANO (five in Swahili) below. Diameter 33mm. Weight 13.7 grams. Edge alternating milled and plain on 10-sided planchet. Struck at Royal Mint, London.

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Baha'i Latest in Great Religions Series

The Baha'i Faith is commemorated on the latest medal released in Presidential Art Medal's Great Religions of the World series. The House of Worship shown on the obverse is known as the mother temple and is located at Wilmette, Illinois. It is designed of quartz in a golden sunglow pink color and the bronze Baha'i medals have this shade of patina. The reverse features a nine-pointed rosette, symbolic of their only architectural requirement. Each temple is to have nine sides as nine is the largest single number and symbolizes comprehensiveness, oneness and unity. Designed by Ralph J. Menconi, winner of the ANA's 1971 Sculptor of the Year award, it is available in the bronze mentioned for $4.50, plus 50¢ postage, from Presidential Art Medals, Vandalia, Ohio 45377. Other varieties are also available.

The Tokens of Waldo C. Moore

By Arlie R. Slabaugh, ANA 8621

Waldo C. Moore was not only president of the American Numismatic Association during 1919-20, he is said to have been the most prolific writer *The Numismatist* ever had. His subject: Obsolete paper money and tokens, particularly of Ohio, plus an occasional poem. He knew his subject in the field of Ohio numismatics, his home state, as he delved into the background, firsthand when possible, and brought to life the stories of the firms that issued this scrip. His articles are still used as source material and without them much that we know about the tokens and paper money he described would be forgotten.

Ironically, Waldo C. Moore's own tokens are very little known. In contrast, practically every serious collector of obsolete paper money either owns one or more specimens, has seen, or read about the paper scrip bearing his name. These issues include Moore's Cherry Study, Moore's Hennery, the one-cent notes of the Peoples Banking Co. of Lewisburg during World War I when Moore was treasurer, and the depression scrip of 1933 from the Lewisburg Tobacco Co.

Moore's first token was issued in 1907 for his hennery, and states that he raised White Orpington stock. The denomination of this copper token is One Bit. The size is 21mm.

His next token is more numismatic and is dated 1908. This piece depicts the American Buffalo while the reverse reads WALDO C. MOORE/ A.N.A. No. 637 / COLLECTOR / RARE COINS / CURIOS / LEWISBURG, OHIO. Copper, 31mm.

In 1911 he issued a rebus token which translates as follows: Awl = All; Tea = T; Hat = hat; Music note = G; Litter of pigs and litter of dogs = litters; Two I's = Is; Knot = Not; Eagle ($10) = Gold. In other words, the old saying, "All that glitters

Moore's First Token. Size 21mm. Copper

1908 Issue. Size 31mm. Copper

is not gold." The inscription on the other side is more straightforward, telling us that WALDO C. MOORE / A.N.A. 637 / LEWISBURG, O. (was a) BANKER / NUMISMATIST / PHILATELIST / FOWL FANCIER / 1911. The token is in copper, 31mm.

I also have the pleasure to possess Mr. Moore's personal card, as prepared by Augustus G. Heaton and Frank C. Higgins whose name and initials appear on the reverse. Mr. Heaton was one of the first members of the American Numismatic Association and served as president during 1894-95. Like Moore, he was also a "versifier," and his poem appears on this medal: "Yet still there is a keen pursuit, Of higher thought and richer fruit, The story of the coins that show, How nations multiply and grow."

Heaton was born in 1844 and died in 1930. A collector of various things, he wrote a number of articles in early issues of *The Numismatist*. A painter, his "Recall of Columbus" is in the Senate wing of the U.S. Capitol. This painting appeared on the fifty-coin stamp of the 1893 Columbian issue. Another painting, "Hardships of Immigration" graced the ten-cent Trans-Mississippi stamp of 1898.

The other numismatist connected with this personal medal was Frank C. Higgins. An early member of the ANA, he helped found the New York Numismatic Club in 1908 and served as its first president. Although not active in numismatics at the time of his death in 1928, in earlier years he occasionally contributed to *The Numismatist* and in 1892 published a book, "An Introduction to the Copper Coins

A Puzzle Token. Issued 1911. 31mm. Copper

The First American Coin Collector. 38mm. Bronze.

of Modern Europe." Thus, on one medal, we have three authors represented, all of whom appeared in the pages of *The Numismatist*.

The obverse of this medal, which is dated 1911, features a scene representing THE FIRST AMERICAN COIN COLLECTOR / SEVENTEENTH CENTURY. In small letters at the bottom edge is the maker's name, The National Medal Co., N.Y. The scene is that of a Spanish conquistador with a couple coins in hand, a treasure chest at his feet, bartering with two Indians. I'm not clear whether the Spaniard is the coin collector or whether the Indians are doing the collecting. In the background is a Spanish galleon and above is a "coin" of King Charles II of Spain.

The edge, by the way, is numbered. Moore probably had a hundred of these cards made. Bronze, 38mm. Higgins offered these "private tokens" to collectors and if memory serves me correctly, I have seen the same token incused with one or two other names of prominent collectors of that period.

Waldo C. Moore outlived his two fellow collectors by a good many years. Of course, he was younger at the time this token was issued, having been born in 1874. At the time of his death in 1953 he was a honorary member, having been given that distinction in 1939 for his outstanding contributions to numismatics. In 1922 he became one of the first eight to take out life membership and held number 7. I don't know whether this was a "lucky 7" or not but numismatics was lucky to have Waldo C. Moore.

virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?

John Kiljan, U.S. Secret Service's Houston Special Agent in Charge, and one of the Service's top men, retiring February 29, in an interview with The Houston Post was quoted, "I used to like counterfeiting cases. I'd even request temporary assignments when I had the time."

The Post reporter continued, "But, after his many years in law enforcement, Kiljan has a pessimistic view of human nature when it comes to helping out in the fight against crime."

Kiljan says, "Unfortunately, many people today don't come forward to help us because they say they just don't want to get involved."

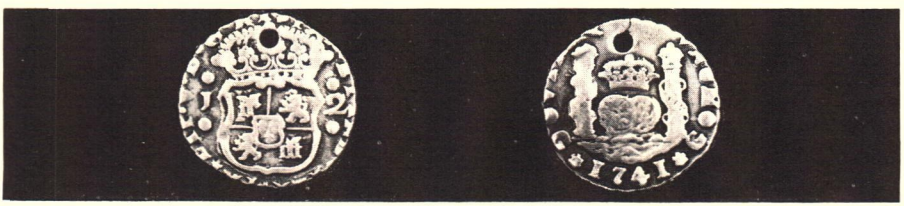
Mr. Kiljan, whom I've known for several years, has been exceedingly co-operative in cases of altered USA coins and counterfeits. Many cases, climaxing in other parts of the country, originated with Mr. Kiljan's expanded but still overworked staff of agents.

The collectors of this country are more indebted to John Kiljan than ever they'll know.

Some folks in this coin-collecting field have changed the 8th Commandment to read, in the words of The Chicago Daily News' Mike Ryoko, "Thou shalt not steal, but thou shalt not blow the whistle on anybody who does!"

Even the collector or dealer who gets defrauded, when asked the name and address of the person responsible for the said collector or dealer being defrauded, most often says, "I don't want to get involved."

You see, at the top of this page, a concoction, not a counterfeit of a real coin, but a concocted "pattern" of a Burma silver rupee of 1852AD. These concoctions were struck by some sharpie in both bronze and silver. Now, despite the fact that somebody, somewhere, unloaded a raft of these fakes on a trusting soul who, in turn, sold some to dealers around the country to his own subsequent loss of cash



and face, when I asked who was the said somebody and what was his address, I was told, "Oh, I don't want to get an old army buddy in trouble." (Had I been in that lad's Florsheims, the "old army buddy" would have become a sudden ex-buddy!)

At the bottom of the opposite page you see another concoction, a faked Guatemala silver 2 reales of 1741, complete with a laurel leaf edge, believe it or don't! When asked the source, the answer simply was, "I'm just going to send it back."

You see at the top of this page a 1910-D counterfeit USA $10 gold piece sent to me by a dealer for examination. It proved to be counterfeit, as did most of the rest of the bunch of gold I examined for him. When I called him, do you think he'd tell me the name of the other dealer who'd sold those fakes to him? "Uh, no, Virgil, I don't want to get people mad at me."

You see at the bottom of this page another USA gold piece, a 1908-S counterfeit $5 gold piece.

Yes, you guessed it...to the question, "Where did you get it?" came the expected response, the same old tiresome refrain, "No, Virg, I'd rather not say. I don't want to get involved. I'll just send 'em back to the guy."

It's a disease, a seemingly contagious disease in the numismatic field.

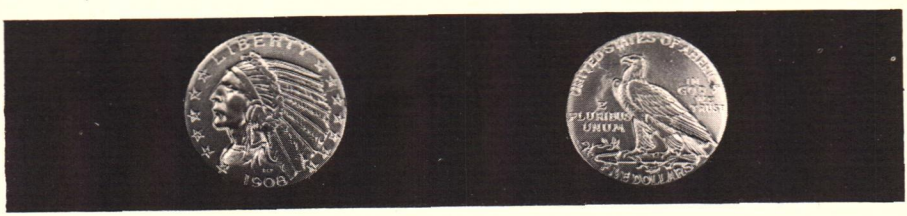
Some folks...long-time acquaintances of mine...who ten years ago, even two years ago, were vocal in condemning anyone selling over-graded coins, "sliders" or "processed" coins, altered coins, even counterfeit coins, today just shrug and say, "I don't see why you single out so-and-so, because he's certainly not the only one doing such-and-such!"

And yet, when they themselves get burnt, those very same folks, who won't otherwise co-operate, yell, "The ANA oughta protect us!"

Since John Kiljan at only age 52 now is retired after 30 years in the Service, I wish ANA or OIN or PNG had the finances to afford engaging him just to attend all the major coin shows and "case" the displayed coins on the bourse tables.

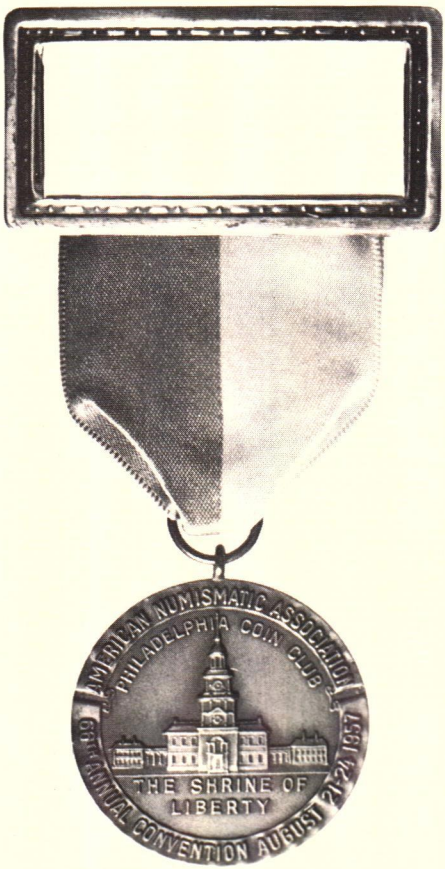
With his training, this six foot muscular man would have no trouble spotting counterfeit gold through the display case glass. And then his quiet 'phone call to the local Secret Service office would furnish a good object lesson to one and all.

Possibly a few of us, as individuals, privately could raise a fund sufficiently sizable to engage John Kiljan for just that assignment! If channeled through ANA or OIN, it could be a tax-deductible contribution.



65th Anniversary Convention, Congress Hotel, Chicago — 1956

ANA 56. CB 45



ANA 57. CB 46

Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

BY NEIL HARRIS, HISTORIAN

1956 CHICAGO

ANA 56. CB 45	gilt
ANA 56.CB 45a	silver
NAMEPLATE	25mm X 59mm, rectangular and with a pin clasp back.
RIBBON	A blue suspension ribbon supported the pendant from the nameplate.
PENDANT	47mm X 48mm, irregular and looped. The main portion of this design contains the seal of the Chicago Coin Club which is very colorfully enameled in blue, white and green. Around the seal is, AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, above, and, 1956, below. The lower segment of the pendant has facsimiles of the Flying Eagle Cent and Lincoln Cent obverses appearing on the left and right respectively with dates below each; 1856, 1956. Between the two is the inscription, CENT- / ENNIAL.
DESIGNER	M. Vernon Sheldon, Chicago.
MANUFACTURER	Louis J. Imber Co., Chicago. ENAMELING BY: Mrs. Marcella Sheldon.
QUANTITIES	CB 45 - 2,000, CB 45a - 5. The latter variety was presented to members of the C.C.C. who comprised the five member convention steering committee.
CONVENTION	Congress Hotel, Chicago. August 22 - 25.
HOST	Chicago Coin Club
REGISTRATION	816 paid, 1,029 total. First convention to register over 1,000 persons.

The Chicago Coin Club seal used on this pendant is somewhat different than those that appeared on the badge issues of 1920 (CB 12), 1929 (CB 20) and 1933 (CB 24). This new seal was designed by William Rayson and adopted in February 1939. Still circular, the seal does not incorporate the "Y" as the previous seal did. In the center are three C's interlocked with the inscription, ORGANIZED 1919, circling above, and, INCORPORATED 1938, below. An outer ring encloses, CHICAGO COIN CLUB, above, and, DOCENDO DISCIMUS, below on a ribbon. The motto is translated to mean, WE LEARN BY TEACHING.

No convention photo for the 66th anniversary convention, Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, August 21-24, 1957, exists in the ANA archives. Should any reader have one they wish to donate or loan to the association for copying, please write to the historian, N. Neil Harris, P.O. Box 841, Lafayette, Indiana 47902.

1957 PHILADELPHIA

ANA 57. CB 46	bronze
ANA 57. CB 46a	silver
NAMEPLATE	30mm X 57mm, rectangular and with a pin clasp back.
RIBBON	The suspension ribbon was vertically halved in light blue and yellow.
PENDANT OBVERSE	39mm and looped. The center of the pendant shows the building of Independence Hall, one of our great landmarks. Above the hall is, PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB, and below, THE SHRINE OF / LIBERTY. A flowing ribbon encircles the hall in two segments. The upper segment bears the legend, AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, and the lower segment has, 66TH ANNUAL CONVENTION AUGUST 21-24, 1957.
PENDANT REVERSE	The only device appearing on the reverse is a branch of laurel curving upwards from lower left. In small lettering below the branch appears, AUG. C. FRANK CO. PHILA. PA..
DESIGNER	Julius Windner assisted by Howard A. Davidson. This is the same team that designed the ANA 50th Anniversary medal in 1941 which was also issued at a Philadelphia hosted convention.
MANUFACTURER	August C. Frank & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
QUANTITIES	CB 46 - 1,122, CB 46a - 25
CONVENTION	Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia. August 21 - 24.
HOST	Philadelphia Coin Club
REGISTRATION	970

ANA 57. CB 46
reverse

ANA 57. CM 46	sterling silver
ANA 57. CM 46a	10-K gold
ANA 57. CM 46b	14-K gold
ANA 57. CM 46c	18-K gold
ANA 57. CM 46d	coin gold
ANA 57. CM 46e	miniature gold plated bronze pin, 15mm dia.
QUANTITIES	CM 46, CM 46b, CM 46c and CM 46d - unknown. CM 46a - 3. CM 46e - 300.
ISSUE PRICE	$5.65, $33.90, $50.85, $73.50, $101.70 and $3.00 respectively.

The medals were identical to the badge pendant in all respects except for the absence of the loop. The CM 46e variety also was identical to the pendant except for pin clasp on reverse, these were issued as banquet favors to men as lapel pins and to ladies as scatter pins.

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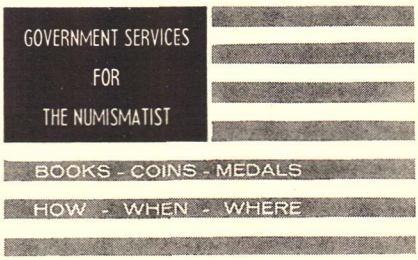

For Clubs and For Collectors

From the beginning, the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., has participated in the color reproduction revolution which has enabled the gallery to open its collections to lovers of art the world over. Today, it is possible for the art student and the collector thousands of miles away to assemble a collection of slides or reproductions, which immeasurably enrich his visual memory and his enjoyment of the world's masterpieces. It is an excellent opportunity to add those embellishments that makes the home of a numismatist so comfortable and warm. At the same time coin clubs can adapt some of the more than 600 subjects, that are now available in original slides made individually from paintings and sculptures, to their educational presentations.

A few examples:

Included on the list of "large color reproductions (misc. sizes)," a selection of large color reproductions printed on mat finish paper, is Vermeer's "A Woman Weighing Gold." (item no. 693; size 16⅜ x 14⅝; price $7.50).

In the list of catalogues of major collections of the National Gallery of Art is "Renaissance Bronzes: Statuettes, Reliefs and Plaquettes, Medals and Coins from the Kress Collection." (no. 12-29-50, $3.00). This is a catalogue of bronzes from the former Dreyfus Collection, with a foreword by David Finley, director emeritus, National Gallery of Art, a lengthy introduction of historical, descriptive, and explanatory nature by Perry B. Cott, former chief curator, National Gallery of Art. 108 pages of illustrations, 70 page checklist of the 1,306 English, Flemish, French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish items and indexes of artists and persons reproduced on the medals. 215pp., paperbound.

In the listing of hardbound better books is "Renaissance Medals from the Samuel H. Kress Collection." (no. 12-19-67, $18.50). A catalogue by G.F. Hill and Graham Pollard of the more than 650 medals and 27 coins in the Kress Collection. 1209 black and white illustrations. 307pp., clothbound.

Coin clubs may well be interested in the filmstrips and Encyclopedia Britannica Films, designed primarily for junior and senior high schools, college and adults classes in art and history, but adaptable to advance numismatic presentations. It is suggested that club secretaries write on club stationery to request a list of what is available and costs.

A Catalogue of Reproductions and Publications is available to both collector and club, direct from the National Gallery of Art, Publications Fund, Washington, D.C. 20565.

MUSEUM NOTES

RICHARD A. LONG
Curator

This month I want to begin reporting to you on the status of our museum collections, so you will know which fields we have in depth, and which ones are weak and need improving. As a member you have the right to know what we have in our collections, and I'm sure that many of you will want to help us fill in the holes. Thus, these articles will serve both as progress reports and as want lists from your museum.

Let's begin with Mexico, a collection I have been working on lately as we received a large Mexico donation from Kenneth Keith in late 1971. Our Mexico collection is strong in the eight reales and pesos (crown-size coins), and in silver medals. The Kenneth Keith donation consisted almost entirely of pieces in these two categories, and Mr. Keith is continually adding to the collection. We need to add or improve many date-mint combinations in the cap and rays eight reales series, but our overall type sets of large silver coins and medals are coming along well.

Our weaknesses in the Mexican field lie in our gold, paper money, tokens, and in the minor coins of all periods. It is most important that we build these collections, especially our type sets of minor coins, where we have virtually nothing of any quality. If you wish to help, we would welcome any donation of even a single piece in unusually choice condition, or perhaps two if you have several, so we can display both obverse and reverse. We will need the scarce dates and mintmarks as we go along, but it is especially important that we acquire choice pieces to build our type sets of minor coins as soon as possible.

You may recall the group of two reales 1861 Mo in prooflike BU condition that came to light some ten years ago, the small group of uncirculated 1898 one centavos in Mexico City before that, or the large group of choice pillar minors that surfaced in the late 1960s. As pieces like these become available, it is important that we preserve a few in our museum collections; yet you'll be surprised to hear that we have no coins from any of those three groups.

Wouldn't you like to help us build our Mexico collection? It's easy — just pick out something that is unusually sharp, place a retail value on it, and sent it to me at P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901, or if you're in Mexico, you may wish to send it to our friend Clyde Hubbard at Miguel Angel 35 B in Mexico, 19, D.F., and he'll see that we receive it. If you would like to talk about donating your collection to the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, feel free to get in touch with one of us. You'll enjoy our sensible, no-nonsense approach, and you'll have the satisfaction of having helped to build one of the really important collections of Mexican coins.

New Orleans' Jung Hotel, site of the 81st Anniversary Convention, August 15-19, 1972 — y'all come now!

Y'all Come To New Orleans

By James H. Cohen, General Chairman

81st Anniversary Convention, Aug. 15-19, 1972

This month, according to our guidelines, the publicity for the forthcoming American Numismatic Association Convention is to pertain to the convention hotel. With this in mind I took a couple of hours off to once again check the Jung Hotel's facilities.

Frank Manale, the hotel convention coordinator, gave us the below rate schedule which will apply to our group.

Singles .....$18.00 - $22.00
Doubles ....$22.00 - $26.00
Twin .....$24.00 - $28.00

100It has been quite a while since we have had such good hotel rates for an ANA Convention; particularly, in view of the fact that all prices seem to be on an upward trend.

The hotel itself, as you can see by the photograph covers an entire block on Canal Street. On the left is the main hotel while the right hand section has quite a nice group of meeting rooms as well as regular hotel accommodations.

Our exhibits will be on the main floor of the new section. Just one floor by either escalator or elevator is the bourse room, where 132 dealers will be waiting to greet you with their goodies.

Located near the bourse room is the security room. Our security chairman, Robert Eddy, assures me that the set-up for security will be as good as anyone can provide.

Not too far from the security room is the auction room. It is here that Paramount will conduct the auction. While not definite as yet, I would think that they will have 4 sessions so arranged as to not conflict with the ANA meeting, educational forum, or other important functions.

Most of the younger people will like to take a dip. The Jung offers a very lovely rooftop pool complete with sundeck, trees, tables and chairs, and, of course, if you wish, room service.

A rather nice cocktail lounge is to be found tucked away between the original and new sections. They have excellent bartenders and efficient cocktail waitresses. While not gigantic in size, it is just small enough to be cozy but yet large enough to be able to accommodate those wishing to avail themselves of such services.

When you feel like food then you need only go to the restaurant, which incidentally, is quite spacious. I've had a few meals there already and find the food quite tasty. In view of the fact that all of the dealers want to eat in a hurry for both, breakfast and lunch, I'm suggesting to the hotel that they put extra help on during the show, particularly, for the breakfast and lunch meals.

This about covers the hotel as well as I can do so. If you have any questions, please direct them to the Jung Hotel, our own accommodations chairman, Colman Ezkovich, or myself here at 319 Royal Street. Among the three of us, we will come up with your answer.

In the May issue of *The Numismatist*, we have an article on the ANA medal, its design, sculptor, etc., so you can sit back and wait for next month's issue when we'll get into the medal itself.

There is an old Cajun expression used to say hello or to just attract attention called A'Labas, so with your permission we'll close with the words "A'Labas," You'All come to New Orleans!

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

COINS DATED 1971

Denomination	Prev. Total	Dec. Prod.	1971 Total
Dollars (non silver)	83,867,000	32,519,424	116,386,424
Half-dollars	435,135,904	22,125,520	457,261,424
Quarter-dollars	310,011,708	58,906,720	368,918,428
Dimes	523,442,400	17,161,840	540,604,240
Five-cent pieces	391,632,840	31,387,960	423,020,800
One-cent pieces	4,830,854,154	524,851,500	5,355,905,654
Proof Coin Sets	3,070,877	153,261	3,224,138
Unc. Silver Dollars (SF)	6,668,526	—0—	6,668,526
Proof Silver Dollars (SF)	2,180	1,219,990*	1,222,170

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Dec. Prod.	1971 Total
Israel	proof coin	15,000	—0—	15,000
Liberia	proof coin sets	—0—	18,192	18,192
Panama	1/2 balboa	294,000	—0—	294,000
Panama	1/4 balboa	920,000	—0—	920,000
Panama	1/10 balboa	6,120,000	—0—	6,120,000
Panama	5 centesimos	592,000	—0—	592,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Philippines	50 sentimos	10,000,000	—0—	10,000,000
Philippines	25 sentimos	59,992,000	—0—	60,000,000
Philippines	10 sentimos	80,000,000	—0—	80,000,000
Philippines	5 sentimos	50,000,000	—0—	50,000,000

*reported on a quarterly basis

Broad Approach Offered by ANA For National Coin Week — 1972

That time of year, when coin collectors put their best foot forward, is fast approaching. *National Coin Week – 1972* will be observed from April 16 through 22, the third full week of April, 1972. This is the time when the entire hobby promotes itself through individual members and coin clubs displaying to the general public exhibits of coins, medals, currency, tokens, and related numismatica. The object, of course, is to interest others in the educational and pleasurable aspects of the hobby.

National Coin Week was introduced in 1924 by Julius Guttag of New York City. This annual event has drawn the participation of hundreds of ardent numismatists and many coin clubs over the years. But, regrettably, in recent years it has turned into a contest by a very limited number of clubs over which club could prepare the biggest and most elaborate scrapbook.

Recognizing that there should be more to National Coin Week than a contest for plaques and trophies, the Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association approved a radical departure from past practices for this important observance. In 1972 there will be no scrapbook contest, no classes of one size club pitted against another, no trophies, and no plaques. *BUT* there will be a National Coin Week, bigger and hopefully better observed than in the past.

Each and every participant, individual or club, will receive a Certificate of Participation attractively designed and suitable for framing. Every member club of ANA and every individual member is being asked to participate — to exhibit locally, to promote coin collecting in general, and to sign up new members to share in the hobby.

Participation in the past has often been limited to activities within the member's own club. It failed to reach the layman and potential new collector. NCW should be an instrument toward increasing national interest. With the country's forthcoming bicentennial and the recent release of the Eisenhower dollar, more people are becoming aware of the great potentials of numismatics — education, fun, and profit.

The 1972 theme will be "COINS ARE FOREVER!" Yet, emphasis by the collector should be "an invitation to become a collector."

Clubs and individuals are being urged to prepare displays to be exhibited in areas where these exhibits will be seen by the general public. Publicity is being aimed through the wire services of the general newspapers as well as through numismatic publications and club bulletins.

Collectors promoting National Coin Week are still urged to obtain local and state proclamations, to display in local banks and other places of business, and to publicize their efforts through the local media.

Participants in NCW — 1972 should, by all means, file a summary of their activities during the period of April 16 through 22 with national headquarters in Colorado Springs. Various individuals and clubs will be cited for unusual or unique promotions and each and every participant will be recognized for his efforts by means of a certificate.

"The original intent of National Coin Week was to promote the hobby, not ourselves. It is hoped that by eliminating the race for trophies and plaques we will achieve that end," said Edward C. Rochette, chairman for NCW — 1972.

Collectors and clubs wishing placards and further guidelines may write to the chairman at national headquarters — P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901.

LIBRARY REPORT

Paper Money Care Reprint Goes Into Second Printing

James J. Curto's popular, "Paper Money Restoration and Preservation," reprint from an article that appeared many years ago in *The Numismatist*, has had to have a second printing. The first, introduced not too many months ago, has been completely sold out.

Curto acquaints the "rag picker" with the dangers of deterioration which are common to all paper specimens and adds a few emphatic don'ts. The hazards are approached respectively and with valuable tips on how early and delicate paper pieces can be permanently protected. He attempts to forewarn, aid and educate the paper money collector with informative solutions to the problems of paper money preservation.

Although only an eight page reprint, it includes a section on resotration of currency. The methods employed in cleaning, flattening and reinforcement are listed categorically in easy-to-follow guideline form. His methods are advocated by the National Archives in Washington, D.C. and used in the repair and preservation of their manuscripts and precious documents.

The ANA reprint can be obtained for 50¢ by writing the Librarian, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901.

Library Donors

This is perhaps one of the longest lists of donors that we have presented in *The Numismatist*. Their donations to the library have been acknowledged by personal letters, but we also want our readers to know to whom they are indebted for the continued growth of the ANA library. This list represents only the donations received in the past month:

Paul Carroll, Frank A. Klemm, Dr. Charles K. Mervine, Ike Malinger, W.W. Turner, Phillip S. Shutt, Robert G. Wright, Dr. John S. Davenport, Richard D. Dolloff, Dean Oakes, Hank Spangenberger, John C. Johnson, William M. Neely, Samuel H. Kaeppel, Charles H. Schlee and James Pilolli.

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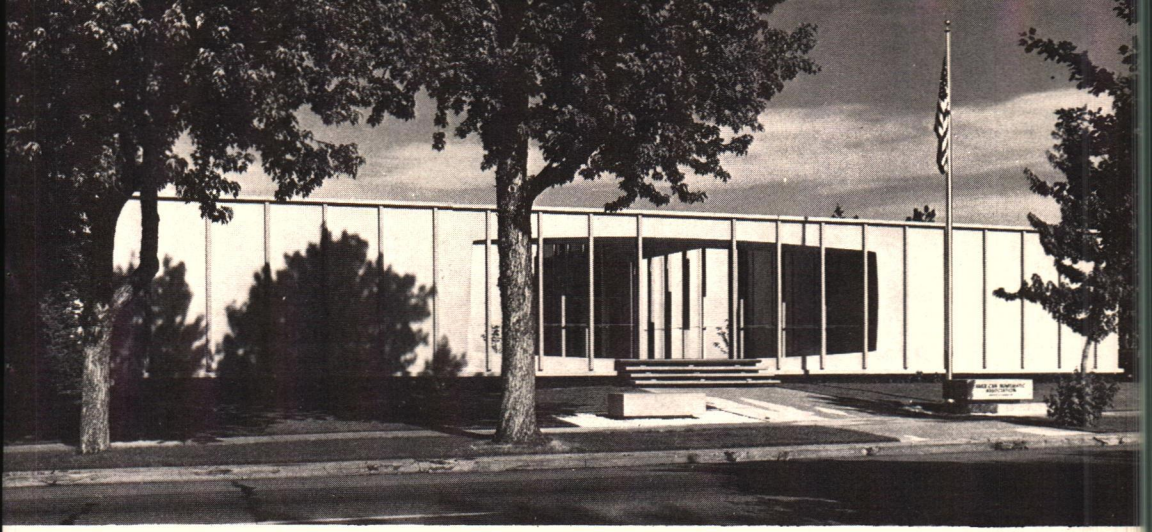
Plus the following concerns: Sidney Printing and Publishing Co., Almanzar's Coins of the World, Malter-Westerfield Publ. Co., Numisco, Western Publishing Co., Coin and Currency Institute Inc., Nebraska Numismatics, and Uitgeverij Zonnebloem, Amsterdam.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

FE55 B8	Burnett, Davis	Half dollars of Colombia, 1868-1969	1971
FE80 A4	Almanzar, Alcedo F.	The coins of Uruguay, 1840-1971	1971
JC20 B4	Bendixen, Kirsten	Denmark's money	1967
JC70 T59	Tingstrom, Bertel	Swedish coins, 1521-1968	1969
JC75 C6	Cordry, Scott E.	The modern coinage of Sweden	1971



A SHORT HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

by John M. Anderson, ANA J-66492

The American Numismatic Association in 1972 is the largest organization of its kind in the world. It has about twenty-seven thousand members in all fifty states and many foreign countries. However, it had humble beginnings.

It all started with a coin collecting doctor named George F. Heath. He lived in the small town of Monroe, Michigan, and was unable to talk to anyone about his coin collection, or numismatics in general. To answer this need he started publishing a four-page leaflet called, "The Numismatist," in which he listed his wants, advertised duplicates for sale, and discussed coin topics.[1] The first copy was printed and distributed in 1888.

The doctor was interesting to listen to and the topic needed discussing, so within 3 years he had quite a few subscribers from all walks of life. In the February 1891, issue he started discussing the idea of forming a national organization. He asked the people who agreed that there should be one to send in their names.

In the next issue (March 1891), he published an outright plea for an association. "The time is ripe for the formation of the American Numismatic Association. It has already been delayed too long. An association of this kind, built on broad and liberal lines, has got to come and soon."[2]

Statements like these continued to come out of his editorials until, on October 7, 1891, six men got together in Chicago and formed the association,

John Anderson is a 15-year old Colorado Springs high school student and a member of the local coin clubs. A frequent visitor to ANA headquarters, he has taken advantage of the library for research and study. This short history of the association was an assignment in Intermediate Composition that earned John a well deserved "A."

with sixty-one people (seven from Canada and two from England) signed as charter members. This was not only the founding of the association but also the first annual convention.

Although he was so instrumental in forming the association, Dr. Heath turned down the obvious suggestion that he become its first president. Instead, he said it should be a younger man — William G. Jerrems Jr., a Chicago tailor and a collector of foreign coins.

Strangely enough, *The Numismatist* was not the first official organ of the ANA. Instead, it was a popular (though not entirely numismatic) periodical called, "Plain Talk." This publication was a lot more regular and had a larger following. Charles T. Tatman, who prepared "Plain Talk," had a change of plans and the numismatic column was no longer interesting to the association. It was then that *The Numismatist* was accepted as the official organ.[3]

The American Numismatic Association seal, bearing the lamp of knowledge on a book of ancient history and the motto, "De Profundis" (which means "out of the greatest depths" in Latin), was proposed in the April 1892, issue of *The Numismatist* as a possibility for the Association medal. Dr. Heath started using it on the cover, and both it and the other (reverse) side of the proposed medal were used throughout the magazine as a sort of space filler. Howland Wood, secretary of the association, disliked the old cut and made a new one in 1907 using the same idea. His new drawing has been used ever since, and finally, at the 1929 convention in Chicago, it was, with a few slight changes, made official.[4]

One of the first and most important services supplied ANA members is the association's library. It was small and unimpressive for years but it grew (almost entirely through donations) with the addition of new members.

There has been little written about the early history of the library except that in 80 years it has become the largest circulating numismatic library in the world. It published and issued to all members a catalogue in 1962, but because of the many new additions since then, another one is being compiled. Also, the library made front page headlines and about a page-and-a-half of articles in the March 17, 1971, edition of *Coin World*, because of the recent cataloguing and indexing which has taken place. Based on the Library of Congress, this new method fits all the requirements of a specialized library which receives new additions every month.

Yes, the library has grown. But, so has everything about the association, ever since 1912 when it was chartered by the 82nd Congress, "for fifty years, save as hereinafter provided."[5] Hereinafter came about in 1962 when President John F. Kennedy signed an amended Charter that granted the Association, "perpetual succession."[6]

The American Numismatic Association has been around for 80 years now and has held 70 annual conventions — and they have grown! The six men in 1891 have been replaced by the more than 10,000 who attended the "biggest and best ANA convention ever" in Washington, D.C. in 1971.

But no matter how much it grows one thing in the association will always remain the same, the Numismatic Spirit. This spirit was perhaps best expressed in a toast given by Charles Tatman: "Progress should be the watch-

[1]*Library Catalog of the American Numismatic Association*, pamphlet, (Nebraska, 1962), p. 2.
[2]*The Numismatist*, Vol. 3, Nos. 3 and 4 (March 1-15, 1891), p. 22.
[3]*The Numismatist*, Vol. 54, No. 10 (October, 1941), p. 751.
[4]*Library Catalog of the American Numismatic Association*, Pamphlet, (Nebraska, 1962), p.7.
[5]*U.S. Statutes at Large, 82nd Congress*, 1911-1913 Vol. 37, Part I, Public Laws.
[6]*Public Law 87-433*, April 10, 1962.

word of the ANA. Our widespread organization, with its solid and enthusiastic backing, cannot fail to benefit numismatics and every numismatist. Through the influence of our association, numismatic literature should be enriched and numismatic collectors increased. Mere form of organization is a good deal, but the ANA should look further than that; it must be practical."[7]

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[7]*The Numismatist*, Vol. 54, No. 10 (October 1941), p. 749.

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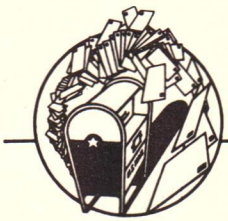

Letters from Members

About Previous Issues

Further research has uncovered some inaccuracies in my article, "Legal Tender Notes of the Currency Commission and the Central Bank of Ireland," *The Numismatist*, February 1972, p. 177. These are:

1. Under "Types." **£50** should read, "Six types issued. No general types 2, 3, 4, or 5."
2. Under "Types." **£100** should read, "Seven types issued. No general types 3, 4, or 5."
3. Years of issue of Type 6 should read, "1943-1953."
4. Years of issue of Type 7 should read, "1954-1955."
5. Years of issue of Type 8 should read, "1956-1960."

Derek Young, ANA 60650
Dublin, Ireland

In the February issue (p. 194) Mr. Stocker refers to my discovery of "the very important fact that Victor D. Brenner claims to have designed the 1897 'dollar' (of Dominican Republic). That statement should be clarified.

A catalog of medals and plaques by Brenner, exhibited at the Grolier Club in New York City, March 7-23, 1907, contains this item (no. 6): "Dollar of the Republic of St. Domingo, executed in New York, 1897." Brenner himself wrote a very brief treatise on medal production for the catalog, so it may be assumed that he prepared the listing of 54 items exhibited. Actually, the 54th item was a "Frame containing 27 pieces," so we could say that there were 80 pieces of his work in the exhibition.

Notice the statement that the coin was "executed," which may mean only that the dies were cut for it. The 1891 issue (3 values) was struck in the Paris Mint but, for some reason, the 1897 issue (4 values in silver) was struck in the Philadelphia Mint. This lends credibility to the theory that Brenner cut new dies for use in this country and that they were duplicates (with new date) of the Paris dies of 1891, even to bearing the Paris Mint mark but sans the French engraver's (Tasset) name.

Some details of this coinage are yet to be revealed and/or confirmed, but the evidence seems conclusive to me that Brenner was involved as the die cutter.

Glenn S.
La Grange Park, Ill.

BOOK REVIEWS

Mind unemployed is mind unenjoyed. – Bovee.

Zuid Afrikaansche

CATALOGUE OF THE COINS OF SOUTH AFRICA by Alec Kaplan. 6th edition, 1971. 74 pp. Illus. Stiff paper cover. Privately printed by the author in Johannesburg. Available from Bebee's, Inc., 4514 N. 30th St., Omaha, Nebr. 68111. $5.50 postpaid.

Here, in one handy volume, are listed the coins of South Africa from 1874 to 1971, all known patterns and trial pieces, proof sets, medals, and notes of the South Africa Reserve Bank, 1921 to date. The author states that the increasing interest in collecting this modern paper money prompted him to incorporate the new seven-page section in this edition. The notes are carefully described but, unfortunately, are not illustrated because of legal prohibition against photographing them.

All types of coins are well illustrated and priced in four conditions by denominations and dates. Pricing is in rands; a rand being equal to about $1.35 in U.S. funds. The quantity minted of most coins is shown with one of four degrees of rarity being assigned to some, presumably to indicate those that are difficult to obtain regardless of the number coined. A full-page table gives quantities issued and prices of 1923 to 1971 proof sets.

Miscellaneous information supplied will be helpful to collectors and students of the South African coinage. This includes a page of data on the Kruger coins of 1892 and 93; another on the metallic composition of regular coinages, 1923 to date; and a summary of the changes to decimal coinage and from silver to nickel. Illustrations and valuations of a number of transitional patterns will interest advanced collectors.

A few explanatory notes should be added in the catalogue to help the novice, especially those outside South Africa. For example: for certain crown-size coins there are columns showing mintage and value "for S.S. crowns." I found no explanation of this heading but believe it means "specially selected." The use of "R" for both rand and rarity is only slightly confusing. I found nothing to define degrees of rarity from "R" to "RRRR," and can only surmise that "S" used in a few instances means "scarce."

Illustrations of the several medals listed would add to their interest and lessen the need for detailed word descriptions of them. Finally, there is no indication of the basis of pricing the coins and paper money — arbitrarily by the author, composite of dealers' price tags, and/or other.

These comments are not in any sense a condemnation of the book, which really covers the subject in an excellent manner. That I found only a few minor deficiencies indicates the lack of great ones. — Glenn S.

The Popular Cartwheels

GUIDE TO MORGAN AND PEACE DOLLARS by Leroy C. Van Allen and A. Geroge Mallis, 1971. 310 pp. Illus. Stiff paper cover. Privately printed, distributed by Frank and Laurese Katen, Box 4047 Colesville Sta., Silver Spring, Md. 20904. $10.00

This new book on Morgan and Peace silver dollars, which is NOT a price guide, will be of great interest to collectors of other than the subject coins, because of its general information on coinage laws, manufacturing, counterfeiting and other facets of coin collecting. Some of the information on the subject coins has been published previously in separate books by the two authors working independently; other parts of the book are entirely new or obtained from other sources.

Wisely, the book has been divided into sections so that one does not need

to look from cover to cover to find certain information. Part one covers the background of the silver dollar, including much information concerning coinage in general. Part two relates to the Morgan dollar, covering the origin of the design and details of varieties. Part three is devoted to the Peace dollar in the same manner; these two parts being of concern primarily to specialists. The final section is titled, "Working With the Coins" and takes up false coins, cleaning, grading and photographing.

There are a number of tables such as mintage of the subject dollars by years and mints, records of melting (not by dates and mints of the coins), production of dies by years and mints, and other pertinent data. Photographs, mostly excellent, illustrate details of variations (hundreds of them), types of counterfeits and grading by condition.

The quality of paper and printing is good. If the book has shortcomings, this reviewer did not recognize them. Certainly it is a valuable addition to the growing literature on United States coins. — Glenn S.

A Wee Bit of Greece

MINTS, DIES AND CURRENCY, edited by R.A.G. Carson, 1971. 336 pp. plus 23 plate pp. Hard cover. Published by Methuen & Co. Ltd., 11 New Fetter Lane, London E C 4. Exclusive U.S. distribution by Harper & Row, Publishers, 49 East 33rd St., New York City 10016. $33.50

This is a series of studies dedicated to the memory of professional numismatist Albert Baldwin, whose serious study of classical coinages and willingness to aid others, especially museums and universities, was exceptional. The studies included in this book, although covering a variety of fields — Greek, Roman, Byzantine, early English and Scottish coins and medals — are all concerned to some extent with the theme of the title.

The essays deal primarily with the identification of mints, the attribution of coins to specific mints, the coinages of particular periods, and other factors of related nature. The studies include Syndenham in Retrospect, Some Political Alternations in the Parthian Series, Hadrian's COS III Coins of the Rome Mint, Variations in Currency in Late Anglo-Saxon England, Scottish Mints (over 1/3rd of the book) and Long-Cross Coins in the Anglo-Irish Portion of the Brussels Hoard. Line drawings, charts and tables are widely used in the various studies, with the excellent photographs of actual coins being grouped on the plates in the back of the book. These are, of course, keyed to the texts.

"There is much new, exciting and well illustrated material for numismatists, and some chapters will be of interest to historians," according to Mr. Carson, Deputy Keeper in the Department of Coins at the British Museum. — Glenn S.

Books Received

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

GOLD COINS OF COLOMBIA, FERDINAND VI to SECOND REPUBLIC. Reprinted from the Catalogue of the Highly Important Collection sold at auction by Glendining & Co., Nov. 1971. 20 pp. 8pl. Paper cover. Spink & Son, Ltd., 5,6 & 7 King St., St. James's, London, S.W.1, England. $1.00.

An off-print on the gold coins of Colombia which were sold at auction in November 1971. Only the Colombian section of the original catalogue, together with prices realized and the seven original plates, plus a two page introduction by Daniel Fearon, are included. The $1 price includes free airmail postage.

BUYING AND SELLING UNITED STATES COINS by Ken Bressett. 3rd edition, 1972. 128pp. Illus. Paper back. Whitman Division, Western Publishing Co., Inc., Racine, Wisconsin 53404. $1.

INFLATION-PROOF YOUR FUTURE by Edward J. Zegarowicz with George Sullivan. 1971. 216pp. Illus. Hard cover, Walker and Company, 720 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019 $6.95.

Donations Continue

Again this month we are presenting a fairly long list of donations. The vast majority of these have been received from members along with their dues payments and every consideration for the association is more than appreciated. We would like to point out, however, that the total figures given do not necessarily represent cash in the hands of the association. In the case of coins, medals, tokens and books donated to the association, the values given are those placed on the material by the donor. The ANA cannot place a value on donated material, Internal Revenue Service regulations place this responsibility in the hands of the donor. Some of the coins and books will be placed in the museum and library respectively, others will be sold to help finance specific projects of the association and sometimes will not realize the value placed on them by the donor.

We wanted to preface this month's donor list with this brief explanation along with a note of the ANA's continued appreciation of your support to the association. — ECR.

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M-6053	Gateway Coin Club, San Antonio, TX (check) ...	25.00		
M-6054	Tom Jones, Dearborn, MI (check)	100.00		
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M-6058	Boeing Employees Coin Club, Seattle, WA (medals)	17.50		
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M-6060	Hanover Numismatic Society, Hanover, PA (medals)	50.00		
M-6061	Lloyd E. Jones, Reno, NV (medals)	131.25		
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M-6063	Massillon Coin Club, Massillon, OH (check)	60.00		
M-6064	George H. Traylor, Jr., Lubbock, TX (paper money)	.... 1,223.65		
M-6065	Port City Coin Club, Muscatine, IA (check)	10.00		
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M-6100	Virgil Winkler, Caracas, Venezuela (check)	14.00		
A-6101	John F. Kirkpatrick, Albuquerque, NM (check)			10.00
A-6102	Sigismund J. Koback, Dexter, MD (check)			10.00
A-6103	Bryant Rogers, Buckhannon, WV (check)			10.00
M-6104	R.N. Wiltberger, DeKalb, IL (check)	10.00		
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M-6108	Ryan F. Lakin, Colorado Springs, CO (check)	10.00		
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A-6130	Philip E. Benedetti, Darien, CT (check)			10.00
A-6131	Mrs. Dorothy Gershenson, Philadelphia, PA (check)			25.00
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M-6133	Edward J. Thomas, Staten Island, NY (check	25.00		
M-6134	Boeing Employees Coin Club, Seattle, WA (check)	20.00		
M-6135	Flushing Coin Club, Astoria Queens, NY (check)	25.00		
M-6136	Women's Coin Club of Upper Darby, U. Darby, PA (check)	10.00		
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G-6138	Middletown Coin Club, Middletown, OH (check) (Credit 13.00 to the Young Numismatist)			
A,G-6139	Nick P.E. Tutelo, New Kensington, PA (check) (Credit 5.00 to the Young Numismatist)			5.00
M-6140	Long Beach Coin Club, Los Alamitos, CA (check)	25.00		
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M-6142	Elongated Collectors Club, Camby, IN (check)	25.00		
M-6143	Nattc Lakehurst Coin Club, Toms River, NJ (check)	50.00		
A-6144	David Levin, Pasadena, CA (check)			10.00
6145	Void			
L,A,M 6146	Michael A. Zier, Washington, DC (check)	5.00	5.00	10.00
A-6147	Roger M. Allen, Lakeville, MA (check)			10.00
A-6148	Federico Claveria, Santa Barbara, CA (check)			25.00

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G-6149	Simon Thomas Stocker, Dominican Republic (check) (Credit 25.00 to the General Fund)			
6150	Void			
Receipt Numbers L-6120 and Receipts 2013 Thru 2900 Are Less Than $10.00. (Credit $1,452.69 to the General Fund)		462.25	349.25	759.25
Museum, Library, Authentication, and General Received in Report G-6001 Thru 6150. (Credit $466.00 to the General Fund)		2,912.90	199.00	571.00
Previously Report Receipts		$184,703.01	$111,256.38	$62,820.74
Total		$188,078.16	$111,804.63	$64,150.99

Changing Faces

Dick Hyde and his wife Barbara Rader Hyde have been appointed sales representatives of the Medallic Art Company. The couple have formed Medalli-Craft, Box 5612, Orange, California, to service the needs of California clients for products of the 70-year old medal manufacturing firm. Medallic Art Company produces inaugural medals, state and city anniversary medals, collector medals, and a wide variety of medallic products.

Richard Allen Hyde, 54, is the former owner of Hyde Electronics, a Denver-based manufacturers' representative firm which covered the Rocky Mountain states with branches at Albuquerque, Phoenix and Salt Lake City. He operated this firm from 1938 to 1969, except during World War II when he served in the Signal Corps Radio School, as instructor and supervisor. He published Numismatic Digest, including Western Coin Collector, an internationally circulated monthly magazine from 1965 to 1969.

In 1964 Dick Hyde met *Barbara Abbott Rader* at — of all places! — a coin convention. From that Denver meeting grew a mutual interest both had cherished: a monthly publication. Barbara was hired to edit the Western Coin Collector — later named the Numismatic Digest. As the publication grew so did their interest in each other; they were married in 1967, a second marriage for each.

She was named "Woman-of-the-Year" at 99 Company's Convention II last year. In 1969 the couple had moved to California where Dick Hyde was appointed manager for the Heathkit Electronic Center in Los Angeles, for the Schlumberger Company of St. Joseph, Michigan.

Howard F. Cooper has been named vice president of Manufacturing for Franklin Mint International Corp., a division of The Franklin Mint, Inc. The appointment was announced by International division president Brian Harrison.

Before joining The Franklin Mint in 1970, Mr. Cooper, 40, was director of Industrial Engineering and general manager of the East Coast Division of Formigli Corporation of New Jersey, a company dealing in reinforced concrete.

A native of Shawnee, Oklahoma, Mr. Cooper was graduated from Oklahoma State University. He is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and a registered professional engineer.

Burton J. Neuman has been named vice president of Finance, and controller of the Franklin Mint division of The Franklin Mint, Inc. The appointment was announced by division president Charles L. Andes.

Mr. Neuman, 38, was formerly controller of the corporation. He had joined the world's largest private mint in mid-1970 as director of Internal Auditing.

Correspondence Course Due Soon

For quite some time now, some of the top numismatists in the country have been working on a correspondence course for Young Numismatists and new collectors. The writing is now complete. Editing, printing set-up, and actual printing must now be completed. This will take several months, but the long awaited correspondence course is near to reality.

The correspondence course will consist of 15 chapters on various basic aspects of numismatics. Excellent photographs will be included in the text. There will be thought provoking questions at the end of each chapter.

Material in the course will be applicable to new adult collectors as well as Young Numismatists. Most of the chapters could be excellent for presentation as educational programs.

Watch for future announcements of progress of this exciting new development in our hobby.

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

ITALY

Ah, Mama Mia!

The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has announced from their Rome office, the first in a series of FAO annual medals. Like the 25th Anniversary medal released several months ago, the new medal will be struck at the Paris Mint.

The theme for the 1971 medal is "20 Years of FAO in Italy" and, in keeping with this theme, the representation of Ceres is based on a contemporary Italian, Sophia Loren, who has donated her portrait as an expression of her own belief in FAO's "Food for All" goal.

The above sketch has been prepared by FAO artist, Mario Cassola, although the Paris medallist may well produce a quite different finished model. Nevertheless, FAO released this drawing as an example of the long established tradition of basing medal designs on living persons, a very important consideration for drawing popular attention to a medal or coin's message, in this case, increased food production and the essential and often insufficiently recognized role therein of women.

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Century Old Notes

Robert Fulton built for the United States, in 1814, a steamer called the "Fulton." "One rule he uniformly observed was to have in use copper and not iron boilers; the latter, he thought, were too liable to explosion, and the explosion of iron he believed, would be very disastrous. Wherefore, the boilers of the 'Fulton,' which vessel was built in the time of the last British war with the United States, when copper was very scarce and dear, was composed in part of the copper of coined cents." — *The American Journal of Numismatics, July 1872.*

CHECKERS, ANYONE?

by Allen Curtis, ANA 34358

Do you love a mystery? Do you find collecting and studying commemorative medals intriguing? Then, consider the medal pictured below.

On its obverse is shown Jupiter seated in the midst of the gods in council. The legend reads INGENTES ANIMO, DIGNAS IOVE CONCIPIT IRAS CONCILIUMQVE VOCAT which translated means he conceives in his mind a vast wrath, such as is worthy of Jupiter, and calls together a council. In exergue is another legend, CONVENTUS FOE DERAT. PRINCIP. PRAESIDE GUILIELMO III. R. BRIT. HAGAE COMIT. CELEB. 1691. i.e. the Congress of allied Princes assembled at the Hague, under the presidency of William III, King of Britain. The medallist's initials appear as P.H.M. for Phillip Heinrich Müller.

The reverse shows Courage and Concord, in the presence of Prudence, uniting hands over an altar ornamented with a wreath and inscribed, SAL. PVBL. S. (Sacred to the public weal). The legend is CONSILIO CONCORDIA ET FORTITVDINE (By Counsel, Concord, and Fortitude). Below appears the medallist's initials, P.H.M., once again. The diameter of this medal is 48 millimeters.

A legend is also found on the edge which is of especial interest because of its chronogrammatic structure: REX REGVM CONSVLTA DEVS FORTVNET VBIQVE (May God, the King of kings, prosper everywhere their consultations, MDCLXVVVVVVI - 1691). The initials, F.K., of the edge die designer, Friedrich Kleinert, also appear.

By way of a very brief historical background, during this period Europe was in almost constant turmoil because of Louis XIV's aggressive policies. As represented on the medal, William III of England presides at the Congress of the Allies assembled at the Hague to arrange the plans for resisting France. Among the assembled Princes were the Electors of Brandenburg and Bavaria, the Landgraves of Hesse Darmstadt and Hesse Cassel, the Dukes of Brunswick, Saxe-Eisenach, Courland, and Zell, and the Princes of various Houses (Ref. 1).

Thus far nothing mysterious has been related. What makes this medal a mystery is that it was struck in pewter with a copper plug. Why would a medal be struck in such a metallic combination?

Usually medals of that period were of gold, silver, copper, or lead. At least a portion of the gold and silver medals was frequently reserved for distribution among the nobility, gold to the higher nobility and silver to the lesser. Copper was meant mainly for sale to the general public. Lead was used mostly for die trials. Pewter could have been used for die trials, but if so, why a copper plug?

In England from 1684 to 1692 farthings and halfpence were struck in tin with square copper plugs in their centers. Why this metallic combination was used for the base coinage of that period is well known, but is worth retelling because of the possibility of providing a clue to our mystery: An outbreak of counterfeiting copper coins first prompted a proposal for a tin coinage in 1676. The copper plug was meant to deter the manufacturers of cast copies. Nothing, however, came of this proposal. Then the idea of striking in tin was revived in 1679. Sharp decreases in the price of tin had caused a crisis to develop in the tin mines of Cornwall and Devon. The king, Charles II, as holder of the Duchy of Cornwall was losing revenue. The mint opposed a tin coinage because of its lack of intrinsic value and considered such a coinage as a gross cheat upon the nation. Nevertheless, in 1684, new proposals were made, this time from the Commissioners of the Mint themselves for the coining of farthings and halfpennies in tin. The reasons given for their proposal were to increase the king's revenue, help the tin industry, and frustrate the counterfeiter (Refs. 2 and 3).

Even though the medal under discussion is listed in *Medallic Illustrations of British History* as no. 182 under the reign of William and Mary, it is not actually English. Instead it is German since it was struck in Nuremberg. Hence, the first two reasons for minting tin coins would not apply to this medal. Since the counterfeiting of medals was not a problem in those days, the use of the copper plug as a counterfeit deterrent is extremely unlikely also.

A question worth pursuing in the quest of clues is: were other medals also struck in pewter with copper plugs? A perusal of *Medallic Illustrations* reveals that none of the medals listed, including William and Mary no. 182, was known to be struck in pewter with a copper plug. However, Seaby's *Catalogue of the Coins and Medals of the Tudors and Stuarts* (1938) shows the existence of other medals struck in this particular pewter - copper plug combination. Specifically, listed therein are

(1) Med. Ill. - William & Mary no. 64, Toleration Act, 1689
(2) Med. Ill. - Anne no. 146, Attempted Invasion of Scotland, 1708
(3) Med. Ill. - Anne no. 149, Oudenarde, 1708
(4) Med. Ill. - Anne no. 161, City of Lille taken, 1708
(5) Med. Ill. - Anne no. 192, City of Tournay taken, 1709
(6) Med. Ill. - Anne no. 223, Successes of Marlborough and Eugene, 1710
(7) Med. Ill. - Anne no. 238, Concord of Britain, 1711

Executing (1) and (7) was Phillip Heinrich Müller once again. Friedrich Kleinert was responsible for the edge of (1). Martin Brunner definitely was the medallist for (2) and (5); (3) and (4) were also probably due to him. The edge of (5) was

executed by Caspar Gottlieb Lauffer. The medallist who designed (6) was Georg Hautsch. All seven medals were the products of the Nuremberg Mint, and all but (5) are listed in *Medallic Illustrations* as being struck in silver only; besides silver the metal associated with (5) is pewter but without a copper plug.

Brief biographical sketches (Ref. 1) of the aforementioned five medallists prove to be illuminating:

Friedrich Kleinert was born in Bartenstein, Prussia in 1633. At the Nuremberg Mint he issued a large series of medals of contemporary events. He was the first in Germany to use edge inscribing machinery for medals. He died in 1714.

Martin Brunner, born in Nuremberg in 1659, was engaged in that city on the large series of medals issued by Kleinert. He made a great number of dies for striking draughtsmen in wood. He died in 1725.

Phillip Heinrich Müller was born in Augsberg in 1653. He was also employed by Friedrich Kleinert in Nuremberg on his large series of medals. Müller, like Brunner, made a large number of dies for striking draughtsmen in wood. He died in 1718.

Georg Hautsch, born in Nuremberg, also was engaged on the series of medals issued by Kleinert. He worked for Kleinert from 1683 to 1712.

Caspar Gottlieb Lauffer was a Master of the Nuremberg Mint early in the eighteenth century.

The following observations can now be made: All the medals met with here, struck in pewter with copper plugs, were products of the Nuremberg Mint. They were a part of a large series issued by Friedrich Kleinert. All but one of these medals were by Brunner and Müller who made many dies for striking draughtsmen in wood. Furthermore, the dies for the medal under investigation, William and Mary no. 182, were made for striking wooden draughtsmen (Ref. 1). In fact, the British Museum has, in addition to a silver medal of this type, one in wood.

From these observations there emerges a possible answer to the question of why medals of pewter with copper plugs were produced. Perhaps, they, as the wooden ones, were meant to be used for the playing of draughts, or checkers. This would provide the purchaser of such pieces two price ranges from which to choose. In the game of checkers the opposing sides are usually distinguished by the colors of the draughtsmen. In the case of wooden draughtsmen darker grained pieces represent one side and lighter grained pieces the opponents. If a metallic set of draughtsmen were all of the same metal - pewter, for instance - the opposing sides would be indistinguishable. An easy means of overcoming this difficulty would be merely to plug the draughtsmen of one side with copper.

Lending some support to this checkers theory is the fact that at least one medal, (5) City of Tournay taken, of the Kleinert series is known to have been struck in both pewter and pewter with a copper plug. Furthermore, the diameters of the medals of this series in pewter with copper plugs range from 42 to 48 millimeters, (Ref. 4) convenient draughtsmen sizes.

An argument against the theory is that opposing sides could be distinguished regardless of the composition of the draughtsmen, by assigning the obverses to one adversary and the reverses to the other. However, the inconveniences of this alternative would most likely render it unacceptable to the avid checkers player.

That medals would be struck in pewter-copper plug combinations for the benefit of checkers enthusiasts is strange. But, can you arrive at a more plausible solution?

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EAST

April

1-2 HAGERSTOWN, Md. Sheraton Motor Inn, Route 40 and I - 70. Hagerstown Coin Club Coin Show. William G. Porter, Jr., 216 West Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

8-9 BALTIMORE, Md. Pikesville Armory. Joint Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by The Baltimore Coin Club, The Maryland Numismatic Society and The Baltimore Stamp Club. Melvin H. Widerman, 2903 East Northern Parkway, Baltimore, Md. 21214.

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. Holiday Inn, off route 202. Valley Forge Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Donald Kretsch, P.O. Box 321, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

MANHEIM, Pa. Manheim Auto Auction. Baron Stiegel Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Arlena Flinchbaugh, 72 N. Wolf St., Manheim, Pa. 17545.

WEST MIFFLIN, Pa. Holiday Inn, Lebanon Church Rd. McKeesport Coin Collectors Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Martha M. Strohm, 3504 Foster Rd., McKeesport, Pa. 15131.

14-16 ROANOKE, Va. Crossroads Shopping Center at Hershberger and Airport Roads. Salem Coin Club Annual Show. Robert E. Richardson, P.O. Box 175, Salem, Va. 24153.

15-16 BALTIMORE, Md. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Beltway & Rt. 40-W. Hagerstown Coin Club Show. William G. Porter, Jr., 216 West Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

FREDERICK, Md. West Frederick Junior High School. Catoctin Coin Club, Inc., 11th Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Marian Crawford, P.O. Box 1304, Frederick, Md. 21701.

NASHUA, N.H. Berkshire Inn, Exit 7E, Everett Turnpike, New Hampshire Numismatic Association 10th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Kenton Young, 26 Stevens St., Nashua, N.H. 03060.

WEST CHESTER, Pa. Treadway Inn, West Chester Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. WCCC, Box 336, West Chester, Pa. 19380.

16 DANSVILLE, N.Y. St. Mary's School Auditorium, Elizabeth St. Dansville Area Coin Club 12th Annual Coinarama. Robert C. Cain, 49 Elizabeth St., Dansville, N.Y. 14437.

ERIE, Pa. Polish Falcons' Club, 3rd and Parade St. Erie County Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Gregory A. Villabona, 116 Hill Rd., Erie, Pa. 16508.

HAZLETON, Pa. Gus Genetti's Motel, Route 309. Anthracite Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. J.J. Kapes, 669 McKinley St., Hazleton, Pa. 18201.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. Polish National Hall, Penninsula Blvd. & Franklin St. 10th Anniversary Coin Convention. Nassau-Suffolk Coin Club of L.I. Bill Clark, Box 28, Levittown, N.Y. 11756.

POMPTON LAKES, N.J. The Elks Club, Perrin Avenue. Northwest New Jersey Coin Club Coin Show for charity. Sisterhood, P.O. Box 342, Pompton Lakes, N.J. 07442.

SOMERVILLE, N.J. Holiday Inn, Route 22 East. Raritan Valley Coin Club Coin Show. RVCC, Somerville, N.J. 08876.

22-23 POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. Dutchess Bank. Mid-Hudson Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. MHCC, P.O. Box 3344, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12538.

23 ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Teplitzky's Motel, Chelsea and Pacific Aves. Atlantic County Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Martin Shenfeld, P.O. Box 2141, Ventnor, N.J. 08406.

BALTIMORE, Md. Victory Villa Comm. Bldg., Martin Blvd. & Compass Rd. Associated Coin Clubs' Bourse. Donald Graham, 5608 Tramore Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21214.

HAVERFORD, Pa. Haverford Hotel, Montgomery Ave & Grays Lane. Main Line Coin Club 25th Anniversary Coin Show. C.F. Riethe, P.O. Box 7966, Phila., Pa. 19101.

29-30 HERSHEY, Pa. Hershey Motor Lodge. Central Pennsylvania Numismatic Association Coin Show. R.M. Brown, Jr., Lisa Lake #36, Middletown, Pa. 17057.

PARKERSBURG, W.V. Holiday Inn, U.S. Rt. 50 and Inters. 77. Parkersburg West Virginia Coin Club 7th Coin Show. Tim Miller, 3010 Elm St., Parkersburg, W.V. 26101.

SCRANTON, Pa. Masonic Temple, 420 North Washington Ave. Scranton Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Ralph De Santis, 108 North Main Ave., Scranton, Pa. 18505.

30 LYNDHURST, N.J. Holiday Inn, Route 3 and Route 17. 5th Annual Coin Show, Bloomfield Coin Club. Joseph Vancko, 275 No. 12 St., Newark, N.J. 07107.

MAY

7 CORNELL HEIGHTS, Pa. Holiday Inn on Rt. 132, Street Rd., East of U.S. 1. William Penn Coin Club 16th Anniversary Show. Fred Bloh, P.O. Box 6256, Philadelphia, Pa. 19136

FAIR LAWN, N.J. Fair Lawn Athletic Club, Parmelee Ave. Fairlawn Coin Club Coin Show. Eugene Meletta, 39 Short St., Hawthorne, N.J. 07506.

20-21 SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. Shippensburg Community Center, North Fayette Street. Shippensburg Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Dale W. Starry, 115 North Washington St., Shippensburg, Pa. 17257.

WINCHESTER, Va. George Washington Hotel, downtown. Shenandoah Numismatic Society Coin Show. Charles J. Affleck, 34 Peyton St., Winchester, Va. 22601.

21 BUFFALO, N.Y. Banat Auditorium, 25 Review Place, off Tonawanda St. Niagara Frontier Numismatic Association Coin & Stamp Show, 531 Minnesota Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14215.

LINDEN, N.J. Polish National Home, 300 Roselle St. Union County Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Convention. Ken Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, N.J. 08840.

NEW CASTLE, Pa. Scottish Rite, corner of Lincoln Ave. & Mill St. New Castle Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Loretta Walczak, P.O. Box 52, New Castle, Pa. 16103.

27-28 HERSHEY, Pa. Hershey Community Center. Hershey Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Pat College, Rd. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022.

JUNE

11 MIDDLETOWN, R.I. Newport Motor Inn on West Main Rd. Newport County Coin Club Annual Coin Show. NCCC, P.O. Box 3, M.O. Thames St., Newport, R.I. 02840.

MORRISTOWN, N.J. The American Legion Hall, 194 Speedwell Ave. Morristown Coin Club Annual Coin Show. John Romanowski, 21 East Lincoln Ave., Rockway, N.J. 07882.

CENTRAL

APRIL

8-9 GRAND ISLAND, Neb. Hotel Yancey. Nebraska Numismatic Association 17th Annual Convention. Elmer G. Nelson, Box 674, Grand Island, Neb. 68801.

KANSAS CITY, Ks. Holiday Inn Gardens, 425 Minnesota Ave. just off of I-70. JCNS Annual Metropolitan Kansas City Coin Show. Walter Burks, Jr., P.O. Box 8078, Prairie Village, Ks. 66208.

LANSING, Mich. Olds Plaza Hotel. Michigan State Numismatic Society 16th Annual Spring Convention. Tom Jones, 10812 West Warren Ave., Dearborn, Mich. 48126.

9 INDEPENDENCE, Iowa. American Legion Hall. Wapsie Coin Club Coin Show. WCC, Box 185, Independence, Iowa 50644.

SEYMOUR, Ind. Seymour Holiday Inn. The Seymour Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Garvin Jennings, 508 S. Walnut, Seymour, Inc. 47274.

15-16 COLUMBIA, Mo. Holiday Inn West. Columbia Missouri 8th Annual Coin Show. Darwin B. Palmer, Jr., 217 W. Broadway, G. 34, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

MATTOON, Ill. The Burgess-Osborne Auditorium, 1701 Wabash Ave. The Mattoon Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Howard Tingley, P.O. Box 143, Mattoon, Ill. 61938.

WARREN, Mich. Universal Mall, 12 Mile and Dequindre. The Warren Coin Club Spring Show. George Wanzug, P.O. Box 592, Warren, Mich. 48090.

WINONA, Minn. New National Guard Armory, Old Hwy. 61 (Across from Vo-Tech School). Winona Coin Club Annual Coin & Ceramic Show. Roy Wilsey, 225 Washington, Apt. 1, Winona, Minn. 55987.

16 OWATONNA, Minn. Eagle Hall, East Rose St. Owatonna Coin & Stamp Show. Bud Balders, 231 Park St., Owatonna, Minn. 55060.

22-23 KEOKUK, Iowa. Keosippi Shopping Mall in Keokuk. Keokuk Coin Club Spring Hobby Show. Lee Marsh, P.O. Box 172, Keokuk, Iowa 52632.

LEAVENWORTH, Ks. City Auditorium. Leavenworth Numismatic Club Annual Coin Show. LNC, 1506 Hope Street, Leavenworth, Ks. 66048.

23 DETROIT, Mich. Mercy College, 8200 W. Outer Dr. Northwest Detroit Coin Club 10th Annual Spring Show. Charles Hebestreit, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

28-30 MILWAUKEE, Wis. Red Carpet Inn - Expo Convention Center, 4747 South Howell Avenue. Central States Numismatic Society 33rd Anniversary Convention. A.P. (Del) Bertschy, P.O. Box 5490, Milwaukee, Wis. 53211.

29-30 FAIRMONT, Minn. American Legion Hall, 1105 North State Street. Fairmont Coin Club Coin, Stamp and Antique Show. J.R. Behrends, P.O. Box 404, Fairmont, Minn. 56031.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Holiday Inn, 3728 Lamar Ave. at Holiday City on U.S. Hwy. 78. Whitehaven Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Homer Wilkins, P.O. Box 22293, Memphis, Tenn. 38122.

ROCHESTER, Minn. Holiday Inn on Hwy. 63 South. Rochester Coin Club Spring Show. Charles Worth, P.O. Box 702, Rochester, Minn. 55901.

30 CONNEAUT, Ohio. Downtowner Motor Inn Ball Room, Intersection of IS-90 & Ohio Rt. 7 Hwys. Conneaut, Ohio, Coin Club 4th Annual Show. Norman A. Gross, 717 Maple Ave., Conneaut, Ohio 44030.

CROWN POINT, Ind. 4H Building at the Lake County Fair Grounds. The South Lake County Coin Club Annual Show. Charles Reel, 561 Indiana Ave., Lowell, Ind. 46356.

MUSCATINE, Iowa. YWCA, 309 Sycamore St. Port City Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Fred A. Paetz, 1153 Devitt, Muscatine, Iowa 52761.

MAY

7 VALPARAISO, Ind. American Legion Hall, 4th & Monroe St. Valparaiso Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Paul Flick, 2700 Vigo St., East Gary, Ind. 46405.

13-14 BAY CITY, Mich. National Guard Armory, 321 Washington. Saginaw Valley Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Joe Overstreet, 5495 State St., Saginaw, Mich. 48603.

14 WAUSAU, Wis. Wausau Labor Temple, 318 South Third Ave. 8th Annual Wisconsin Valley Coin Show. Gerald Johnson, 1921 Chase St., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54494.

20-21 PAINESVILLE, Ohio. Painesville Fair Grounds. Painsville Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Bob Hartman, Box 378, Cleveland, Ohic 44127.

JUNE

2-4 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn, 2820 N. Meridian St. Indiana State Numismatic Association 14th Annual Coin Show and Convention. Don Hudson, 609 Ashford Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46224.

4 CLINTON, Ill. Revere Recreation Hall. Mid-State Coin Club 16th Annual Coin Show. Dean Woods, 421 N. Monroe, Clinton, Ill. 61727.

9-11 ABERDEEN, S.D. Holiday Inn on Hwy. 12, East Aberdeen. South Dakota Coin & Stamp Assoc. 21st Annual Convention. Charles W. Fulker, Bath, So. Dakota 57427.

SOUTH

APRIL

8-9 SALISBURY, N.C. Recreation Center, North Fulton St. and Lake Drive. Rowan County Coin Club sponsoring the 11th Annual Central Carolina Coin Show. J. Andy Sparks, Box 235, Salisbury, N.C. 28114.

14-16 DALLAS, Tex. Baker Hotel, downtown Dallas. Texas Numismatic Association 14th Convention. Homer Brooks, Box 8012, Park Cities Branch, Dallas, Tex. 75205.

15-16 COLUMBUS, Miss. Downtowner Motor Inn. Tri-Cities Coin and Stamp Club 5th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Austin A. Northcutt, 125 Brown St., Columbus, Miss. 39701.

WILMINGTON, N.C. Elk's Club, 5114 Oleander Dr. Lower Cape Fear Coin Club Azalea Festival Coin Show. Marvin Hussleston, 252 Brightwood Dr., Wilmington, N.C. 28401.

MAY

5-7 HUNTSVILLE, Ala. The Mall. 3rd Annual Metropolitan Kiwanis Coin Show sponsored by the Rocket City Coin Club. Huntsville Coin Show, P.O. Box 750, Huntsville, Ala. 35804.

6-7 GREENVILLE, N.C. Moose Lodge. Pitt Coin Club 3rd Annual Show. PCC, P.O. Box 3246, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

ROME, Ga. Rome Municipal Civic Center. Georgia Numismatic Association 11th Annual Coin Show. Roy Bailey, 14 Flora Ave., Rome, Georgia 30161.

20-21 GADSEN, Ala. Convention Hall, First Street. 7th Annual Northeast Alabama Coin Show, sponsored by Gadsen Coin Club. Mrs. Jeanne Schreij, P.O. Box 1645, Gadsen, Ala. 35902.

JULY

28-30 BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Thomas Jefferson Hotel, 1631 2nd Ave. North. Alabama Numismatic Society 12th Annual Convention Show. Purnie Moore, P.O. Box 3601, West End Birmingham, Ala. 35211.

AUGUST

15-19 NEW ORLEANS, La. Jung Hotel. ANA 81st Anniversary Convention. James H. Cohen, 319 Royal St., New Orleans, La. 70130.

WEST

APRIL

1-2 EUREKA, Cal. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. Eureka Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, Cal. 95501.

9 MODESTO, Cal. Ceres Community Center (4 miles South of Modesto). Modesto-Turlock Coin Club 13th Annual Coin Carnival. Alec Vaille, 929 Melinda Lane, Modesto, Cal. 95350.

15-16 PUEBLO, Colo. Chilton Motel, Hwy 50 W., Inters. 25. Pueblo Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Maurice Ostby, 113 E. Abreindo, Pueblo, Colo. 81005.

16 SANTA ROSA, Cal. El Rancho Tropicana Motor Lodge, 2200 Santa Rosa Ave. Redwood Empire Coin Club 6th Annual Coinarama. RECC, P.O. Box 401 F, Healdsburg, Cal. 95448.

21-23 SAN FRANCISCO, Ca. Sheraton-Palace Hotel. California State Numismatic Assn. 25th Anniversary, 50th Semi-Annual Coin Show and Convention. Ruth Ludwigsen, 78 Arroyo Way, San Francisco, Ca. 94127.

22 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Palmer House, Inters. 25 and Fillmore. Colorado Springs Coin Club Coin Show. CSCC, P.O. Box 2402, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

28-30 SAN JOSE, Cal. Bayshore Hyatt House Hotel/Motel. West Coast Numismatic Association Inc., 12th Annual Coin Show and Convention. Dennis N. Hooker, 65 Post St., San Jose, Cal. 95113.

MAY

7 WEST COVINA, Cal. West Covina American Legion Hall, 330 North Azusa Ave. Covina Coin Club 11th Annual Coin-o-Rama. Frank Strauss, 122 South Myrtle Ave., Monrovia. Cal. 91016.

21 EL CERRITO, Cal. El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. North Bay Coin Club, Inc. 12th Anniversary Coin Show & Convention. NBCC, P.O. Box 313, Station A, Richmond, Cal. 94808.

FOREIGN

APRIL

22-23 NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, Canada. Sheraton Brock Hotel. 10th Annual Ontario Numismatic Association Convention. Howard Hill, 1 Hayes St., St. Catharines, Ontario.

29-30 HEIDELBERG, Germany. Patrick Henry Elementary School Gymnasium, Patrick Henry Village. Heidelberg Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. Jack Kimberlin, 69 Heidelberg 1, Postfach 1343, West Germany.

30 HAHN, Germany. High Flight Rec Center, Hahn Air Base. Hunsrueck International Coin Club Coin Show. Chaplin (Lt. Col.) Herbert A. Brethauer, 50th Combat Support Group, Box 3197, APO New York 09109.

AUGUST

2-5 TORONTO, Ontario. Holiday Inn. Canadian Numismatic Association & Canadian Paper Money Society Joint Convention. E. Victor Snell, CNA, P.O. Box 202, Thornhill, Ontario, Canada.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1973
AUGUST 23-27 BOSTON, Mass. Sheraton-Boston. 82nd Anniversary Convention. Arthur M. Fitts, III, P.O. Box 1973, Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

1974
AUGUST 8-12 BAL HARBOUR, Fla. Americana. 83rd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

1975
AUGUST LOS ANGELES, Ca. Century Plaza. 84th Anniversary Convention. Dates and general chairman to be announced.

1976
AUGUST 12-16 NEW YORK, N.Y. Americana. 85th Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

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DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Applications R-70499 through R-70787, as published in the February issue, have been accepted for membership. Application J-69302 denied.

The following applications were received in February 1972. If there are no objections filed prior to May 1, 1972, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the June 1972 issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

*Grover Criswell — 19
*George D. Hatie — 11
*James L. Betton — 9
John Jay Pittman — 8
Aubrey Bebee — 7
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A-71083 **Ruth Peters,** R.R. 3, Box 224, Arcanum, OH 45304. Clarence W. Peters

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R-71093 **Bruce Lorich,** Philadelphia, PA. Don Squire, Richard Tomczak

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R-71095 **Joseph G. Lee,** Reynoldsburg, OH. Leon T. Lindheim

C-71096 **St. Mary's Numis. Society, St. Mary's High,** Duke of Gloucester, Annapolis, MD 21401. EDO

R-71097 **D. L. Snyder,** Miami, FL. EDO

R-71098 **John J. McCarthy,** Ocean, NJ. Donald J. Muniz

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R-71100 **Walter R. Gallagher, Sr.,** Rt. 2, Box 245, Elizabethtown, PA 17022. John Jay Pittman, Samuel F. Seibert

A-71101 **Mrs. W.R. Gallagher, Sr.,** Rt. 2, Box 245, Elizabethtown, PA 17022. John Jay Pittman, Samuel F. Seibert

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R-71104 **Harriett W. Waterman,** Portland, ME. EDO

JA-71105 **Nigel Allen,** 44 Victoria St., Truro, NS Canada. Harold Don Allen

R-71106 **Albert Bliman,** 35 Cedarcroft Blvd, Apt. 909, Willowdale, Ont, Canada. Frank Rose

R-71107 **James K. Lewis, Sr.,** Dayton, OH. Thomas J. Becker, Max Humbert

A-71108 **Anna L. Lewis,** Dayton, OH. Thomas J. Becker, Max Humbert

R-71109 **Peter D. Talman,** 5G Kensington Cir., Garnerville, NY 10923. Wilfred B. Talman

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R-71111 **Carmen P. Stover,** St. Petersburg, FL. Grover Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton, C.C. Shroyer, C.F. Gordon, Jr.

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J-71115 **Martin A. Wiener,** Encino, CA. EDO

R-71116 **John A. Musgrove,** Salt Lake City, UT. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

JA-71117 **Mike Musgrove,** Salt Lake City, UT. EDO

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R-71119 **Ernest E. Keusch,** 135 Woodland Rd., Madison, NJ 07940. EDO

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R-71124 **Elizabeth L. Peurifoy,** Highland Park, IL. Richard A. Long, Edward C. Rochette

R-71125 **Lloyd H. Langston,** Tucson, AZ. Charles N. Cooley, Halden Birt, Jr.

R-71126 **Josephine V. Cooper,** 178-60 Wexford Terr., Jamaica, NY 11432. Luis Vigdor

R-71127 **Shirley Lipson,** 44 Bromfield St., Boston, MA 02108. Edward C. Rochette

R-71128 **Al Veltri,** Belleville, NJ. Robert C. Anderson

R-71129 **Patrick H. Colliton,** Rt. 10, Box 87, Spokane, WA 99204. Inland Empire Coin Club, Irene Alexander

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R-71135 **Glen W. Hance,** Rt. 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Paul E. Boyd

R-71136 **Harold E. King,** FPO San Fran, CA. James L. Schlaff

J-71137 **Richard S. Zimmerman,** Highland Park, IL. R. Wayman, Harvey G. Stack

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R-71141 **Charles C. Wyant,** Newark, NJ. Grover Criswell

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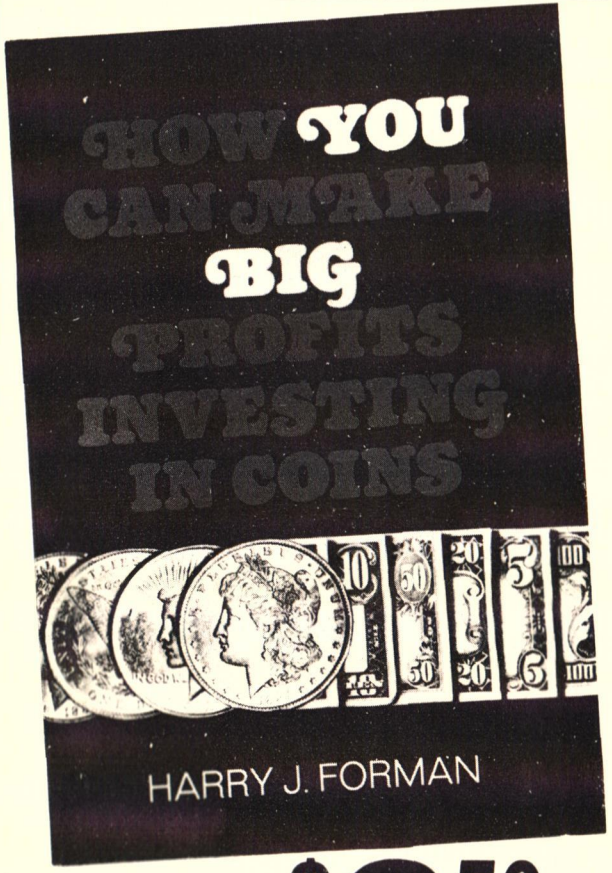

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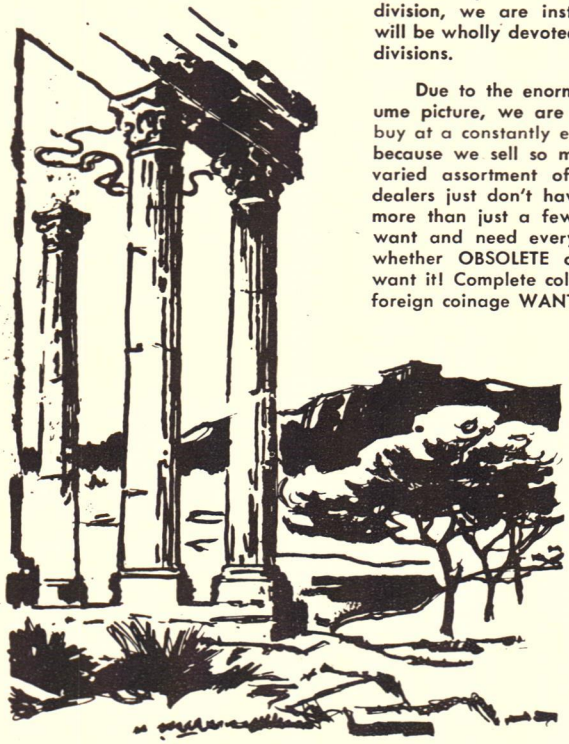

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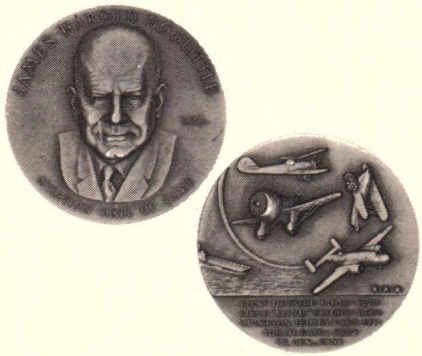

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1934-D	5.50	13.00	15.00	65.00	32.50	1950-S	.35	NM	6.50	2.50	NM
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	70.00	1951	.40	.60	.75	.75	4.75
1935	.80	4.00	3.00	6.00	8.50	1951-D	.20	1.00	.65	1.00	14.50
1935-D	.85	9.00	19.50	75.00	42.50	1951-S	.50	2.10	3.50	5.50	7.25
1935-S	1.75	6.50	6.50	26.00	65.00	1952	.30	.35	.50	.75	2.75
1936	.60	3.50	2.00	6.50	8.25	1952-D	.15	1.25	.70	.75	2.00
1936-D	.80	3.50	16.50	235.00	18.50	1952-S	.40	.55	1.50	2.00	7.75
1936-S	.85	3.50	5.50	25.00	38.00	1953	.20	.25	.45	1.50	8.50
1937	.55	3.00	1.75	6.75	9.50	1953-D	.15	.25	.35	.70	1.75
1937-D	.50	3.00	5.25	9.50	65.00	1953-S	.20	.40	.50	1.20	4.00
1937-S	.55	4.50	5.00	55.00	50.00	1954	.35	.20	.25	.70	1.75
1938-D Buffalo	....	3.00	....	....	....	1954-D	.15	.20	.25	.60	1.50
1938-D/S Buffalo	..	16.00	....	....	....	1954-S	.20	.20	.50	1.00	2.25
1938 Jeff.	.50	.75	2.75	35.00	28.00	1955	.15	.90	1.00	1.00	7.50
1938-D	.90	3.75	7.25	NM	185.00	1955-D	.10	.20	.55	3.00	NM
1938-S	1.15	4.25	6.00	25.00	NM	1955-S	.35	NM	.45	NM	NM
1939	.40	.75	1.75	5.00	8.75	1956	.10	.20	.25	.60	3.00
1939-D	2.00	27.50	1.75	6.50	11.00	1956-D	.10	.10	.25	.60	NM
1939-S	.50	8.50	8.50	25.00	27.50	1957	.10	.20	.25	.60	2.00
1940	.25	.50	1.75	5.00	7.25	1957-D	.10	.10	.60	.60	1.50
1940-D	.45	.75	1.75	33.50	NM	1958	.10	.30	.50	1.50	2.00
1940-S	.30	1.50	2.00	5.00	11.00	1958-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	1.25
1941	.30	.55	1.00	1.40	6.50	1959	.10	.20	.25	.70	1.75
1941-D	.80	.65	1.50	6.50	11.50	1959-D	.10	.10	.25	.60	2.00
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1943	.25	1.00	1.00	2.00	6.00	1961-D	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.50
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1946-S	.20	.75	.65	3.00	8.00	1968-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1947	.35	.25	.55	1.50	10.75	1968-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
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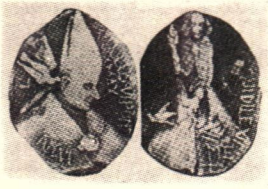

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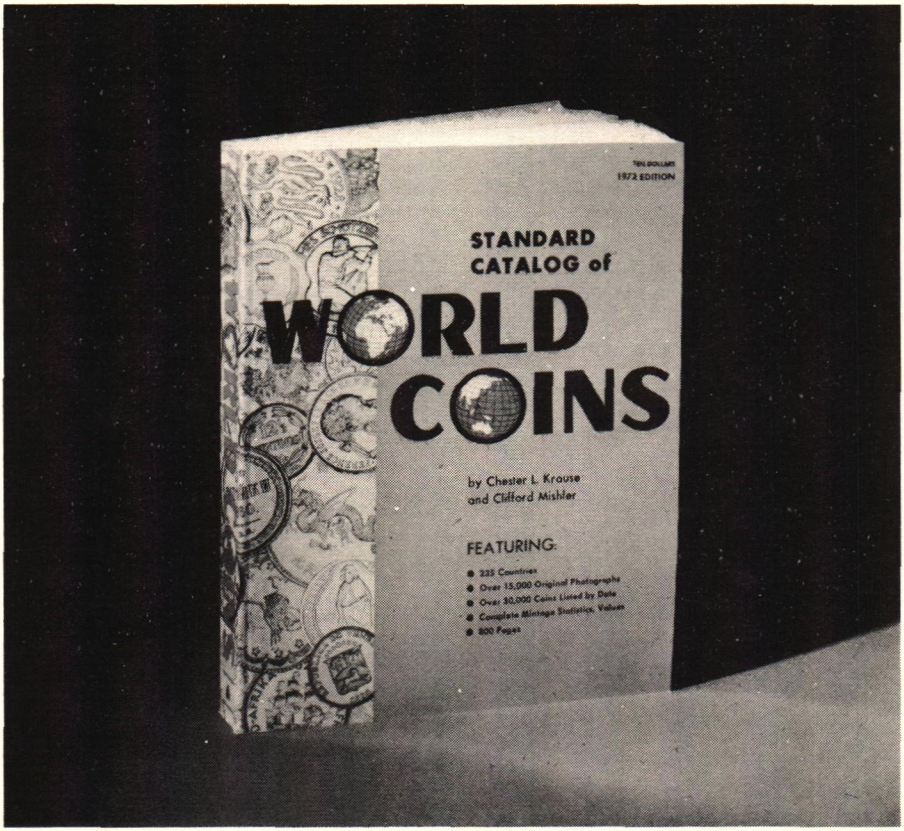

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At this time we highly recommend the very conservative investment of these scarce rolls of semi-key Washington Quarters. Please read over the facts. Then you will agree this is an excellent opportunity. Many people lose money in coin investments for the following reasons:

A. They purchase coins from people who have given them bad advice. Remember, any dealer or broker can recommend a roll or proof set for investment, but only a very few have the experience and foresight necessary for good solid recommendations.

B. Many people hesitate to make an investment until the item has already moved up in price 25-50% or more. Then people want to jump on the bandwagon and start buying. This is actually the time you should be selling, not buying. Many people lose money in coins because of this reason.

C. Another big reason for losses in the coin industry is too many people believe **everything** they read. A coin has to have a reason to go up in price. It's all a question of supply and demand. We can point out many investments which probably you yourself lost money on in the past year. Examples of this would be 1971S Nickels Proof, 1970 No S Proof Sets, 1970S Halves, and Athiest Cents. Sure you make money if you bought in at the ground floor. But what about the guy who bought in at the top? Chances are he will be lucky to get back his money if he waits long enough.

Remember one important factor in making an investment in coins: A coin must be generally scarce (as low in mintage) to have a great potential to move up in price.

We wish to point out the following facts on these scarce silver coins:

1. Compare the mintages to any other popular U. S. Coin to the price. Example: 1939S Quarters to 1950D Nickels — Mintage identical — Price almost 10 to 1.
2. In 1965 the U. S. government started making clad coins for circulation. Now it's difficult to find a silver coin in circulation — let alone a rare, low mintage silver coin.
3. These are now selling at the ground floor prices. We highly recommend these for a long term investment. We are not telling you these will double in price this year, but we are telling you they must make a tremendous increase in the next 5 years. Don't be left out — Buy a roll set of these today!

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Date	Mintage	Approx. price per coin	Roll Price
1939S	2.6	.95 each	$38.00
1938S	2.7	.80 each	$32.00
1940D	2.8	.75 each	$30.00
1946S	4.6	.45 each	$18.00
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1942S	79.50
1943P	5.75
1943D	10.50
1943S	22.50
1944P	3.40
10 rolls	31.50
1944D	2.95
10 rolls	27.50
1944S	5.75
10 rolls	54.50
1945P	5.75
1945D	5.75
10 rolls	54.50
1945S	5.75
10 rolls	54.50
1946P	2.75
10 rolls	25.95
1946D	2.95
**1946S	2.50
10 rolls	23.95
1947P	10.95
1947D	4.95
10 rolls	44.50
***1947S	17.50
1948P	7.95
10 rolls	74.50
1948D	4.40
1948S	15.95
1949P	9.95
1949D	7.25
*1949S	22.50
***1950P	7.95
10 rolls	74.50
1950D	2.95
10 rolls	27.50

CENTS, cont.

1950S	9.50
10 rolls	89.50
**1951P	14.50
1951D	1.95
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10 rolls	139.50
1952P	9.95
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1952D	1.95
1952S	10.50
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NICKELS, cont.

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1937S	124.50
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1938D	109.50
**1938S	119.50
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1939P	21.95
*1939D	810.00
*1939S	254.50
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1941D	16.95
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1942D	189.50
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10 rolls	545.00
1944S	59.00
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1945P	52.50
*1945D	34.50
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10 rolls	45.00
1947D	15.00
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10 rolls	165.00
1948P	4.95
**1948D	32.50
10 rolls	309.50
**1948S	23.95
10 rolls	229.50
1949P	11.95
10 rolls	115.00
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100 rolls	279.50
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1957P	3.25
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1946D	16.50
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1947P	19.50
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1947S	23.95
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1948S	34.50
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1950S	189.50
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1951D	23.50
10 rolls	229.50
1951S	114.50
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10 rolls	209.50
1952S	49.50
10 rolls	475.00
1953P	18.95
1953D	11.95
1953S	15.95
10 rolls	155.00
1954P	8.75
1954D	8.75
*1954S	15.95
10 rolls	155.00
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1955P	31.95
10 rolls	309.50
1955D	17.95
10 rolls	175.00
1955S	12.95
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1956P	8.25
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1956D	8.95
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1346. AR Hemidr. of Patrae Type Similar to Preceding, S-1138, VF 17.50
1347. AR Hemidr. of Pellene, Similar Type, VF 17.50

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1348. AR Hemidr. of Pellene, Laur. Hd. of Apollo L., Rx. Wreath & Letters, Fine 17.50

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1349. AR Hemidr. Head of Atalanta R., Rx. Boar, VF.....22.50, Same Fine..... 15.00

AGRIGENTUM
* 1350. AR Didrachm 550-472 BC, Eagle Stg. L., Rx. Crab, S-330, VF 120.00

ARCADIA
1351. AR Triobol, Zeus Std. on Throne R., Rx. Hd. of Artemis R. VG/F 12.50

ATTICA
* 1352. AR Drachm of Athens, Hd. of Athena R., Rx. Owl, VF 45.00

BOEOTIA
1353. AR Hemidr. of Thespiae, 387-374 BC, Boeotian Shield, Rx. BOI, Kantharos, F. 17.50, Same VG 12.50
1354. AR Stater 378-338 BC, Boeotian Shield, Rx. Amphora, VF Slightly off Center 45.00

CALABRIA
* 1355. AR Didrachm of Tarentum, Naked Youth on Horse Prancing R, Rx. Taras Std. Left on Dolphin Tapae Below, VF 55.00
1356. AR Didrachm of Tarentum 272-235, Rider with Helmet R., Rx. Taras on Dolphin, F/VF 45.00

CAPPADOCIA
1357. AR Drachm of Ariobarzanes I 95-62 BC, Head of King R., Rx Athena Stg. L. with Nike, Spear & Shield, VF 9.00

CORINTH
1358. AR Drachm 400-330 BC, Pegasos L., Rx. Head of Aphrodite L., Fine 20.00
1359. AR Drachm Type as Preceding, VF .. 42.50
1360. AR Drachm Type as Preceding, but Aphrodite's Hair in Saccos, VF 45.00
1361. AR Drachm, Pegasos L., Rx. Hd. of Aphrodite R., Hair in Saccos, Choice XF.. 65.00
* 1362. AR Drachm, Pegasos R., Rx. Hd. of Aphrodite R., Hair in Saccos, XF 65.00
1363. AR Stater, Pegasos Left, Rx. Hd. of Athena R., VG 12.50
1364. AR Stater, Pegasos Left, Rx. Hd. of Athena L., Fine 22.50, Same VF 35.00, Same XF 55.00

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1367. AR Tetrobol, 196-146 BC, Hd. of Maened R., Rx. Nymph Histiaea Std. on Stern of Galley, VF/XF 25.00

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1368. AR Stater of Epidamnus Dyrrachacium, Cow R., Looking Back. Suckling Calf, Rx., Double Floral Pattern, Fine 32.50

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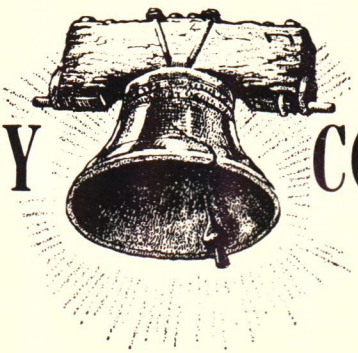

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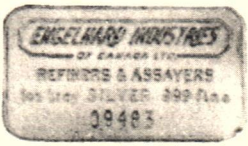

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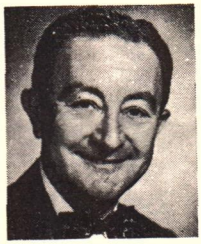

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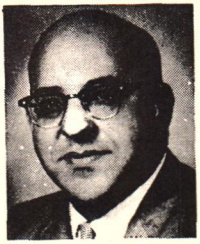

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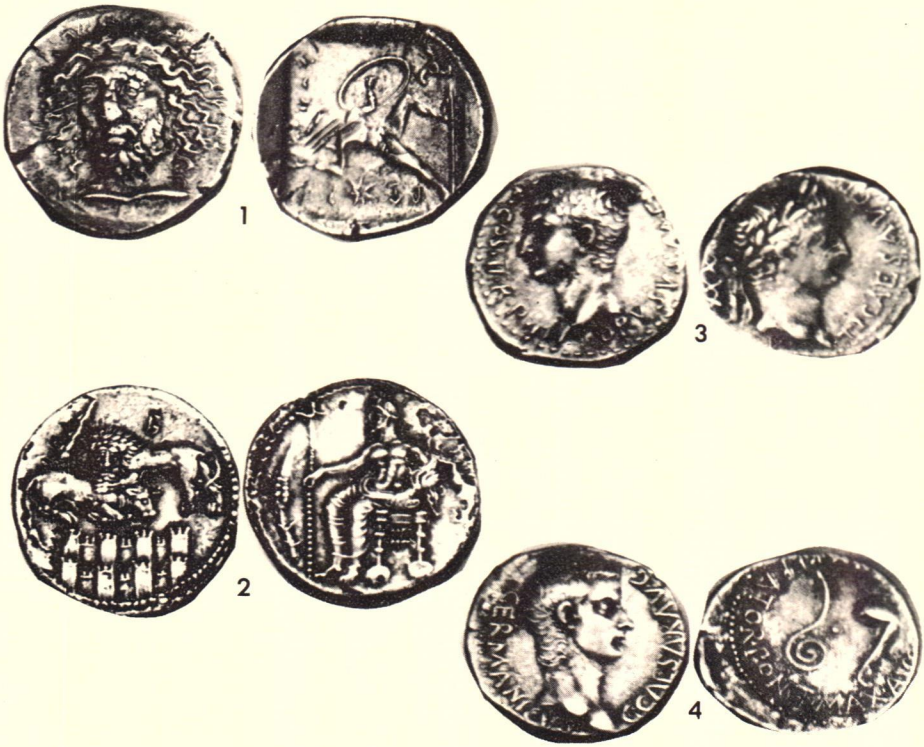

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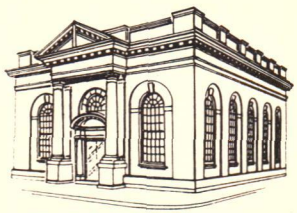

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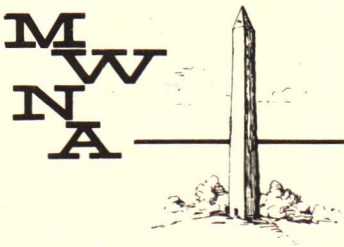

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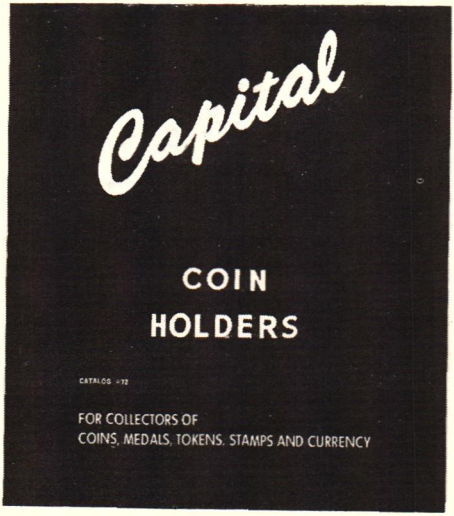

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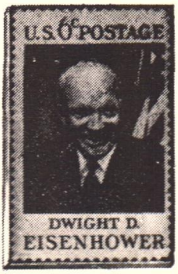

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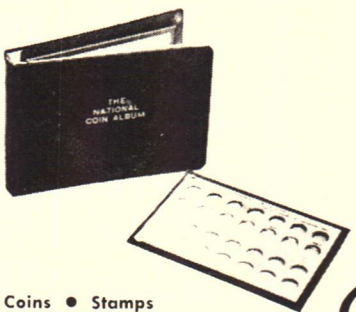

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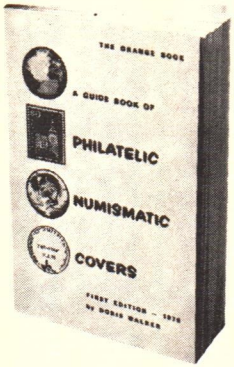

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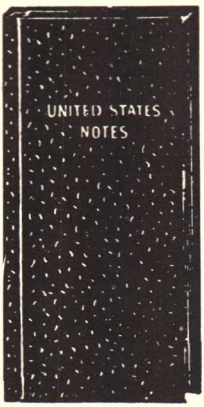

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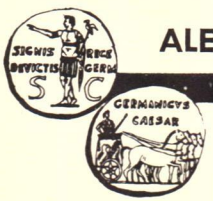

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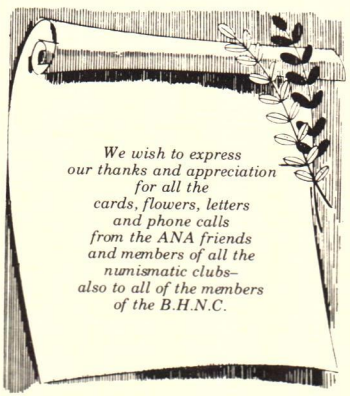

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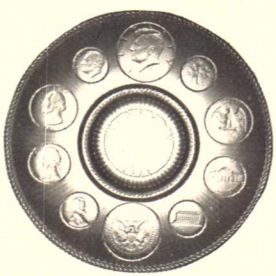

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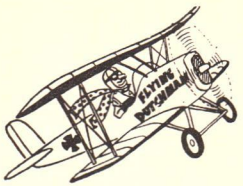

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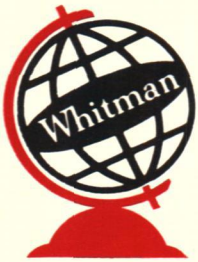

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